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DEMANDS PROBÉ

Congressmen Initiate Action Looking Toward Investigation

REPORTS FILTER IN TO PRESIDENT

Opposition To Lighter-Than-Air Vessels Is Aroused

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, April 4.— Chairman Vinson announced to-day that the house naval committee would investigate "the cause and circumstances" of the Akron accident.

WASHINGTON, April 4. - The proud Akron's tragic fate sent a shock through Washington today from President Roosevelt to the man in the street, leaving a sorrow that was accompanied by demands for investigation.

For hours in the silence of the navy's communications office, officers had sat grimly hoping for the finding alive of more of their comrades than the few picked up in the early morning. But as the day drew on, what hope there was di-

Aides of the president decided not to disturb his sleep when the first reports filtered in from the Jersey Coast. Once the circumstances became plain, however, a bustle stir-red the White House akin to that at the navy to make sure of prompt relay of the situation for Mr. Roose-

Demand Investigation

From Capitol Hill, senators and representatives poured inquiries into newspaper offices as to just what had happened and the prospects. Demands for an investiga-tion were made even as the navy itself moved to initiate one.

The accident also aroused slumbering opposition to the expenditure of money for lighter-than-air

The Cruiser Portland, from the crash scene, notified the navy at 9 a. m. that the Akron caught fire Con after it fell. It said no survivors and no bodies had been found by the two coast guard planes, and several vessels in the search.

The report said that the Akron was in a severe electrical storm be-fore she went down but that Lieu. Com. Wiley, apparently the sole officer who escaped, "gives no reason

The message from the Portland said two coast guard planes and the cruiser had "covered most probable

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Unemployed Unit To Hear H.H.Hughes

H. H. Hughes of the state welfare commission will speak at the meet-ing of the Salem Unemployed league at the Memorial building at

7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Hughes, a representative of the office of Major Braught, state welfare director, will discuss work of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the relief program advocated by President Roosevelt.

City officials and township trustees, as well as the general public, have been invited to attend the meeting. Charles Wilson, league Christ's own claims for himself president, will preside.

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT Today, 6 a. m. -----

Maximum -----

Precipitation inches Year Ago Today

NATION WIDE REPORTS

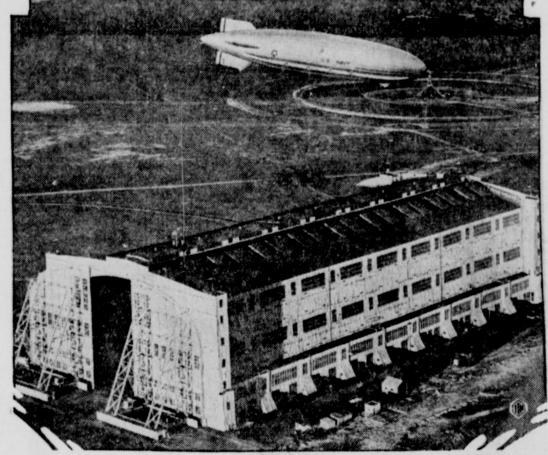
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Chicago	36	clear		44
Cincinnati	38	clear		52
Cleveland	36	clear		48
Columbus	39	partly		52
Denver	26	snow		72
Detroit	38	clear		48
El Paso	58	clear		80
Kansas City	48	partly		56
Los Angeles	54	rain	-	62
Miami	72	clear		82
New Orleans -	62	clear		78
lew York	44	rain		58
Pittsburgh	38	partly		56
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Yesterday's High Phoenix. clear _ Can Antonio, partly . Miami, cloudy

Tampa 68 clear Wash't'n, D. C. 46 cloudy

Today's Low Le Pas, clear Lander, clear

CAPITAL FEELS III-Fated Akron, "Queen of the Skies," Bows to Elements in Fierce Gale NAVY'S GIANT SHIP



The U. S. S. Akron is shown above as it was tied to the mooring-mast at Lakehurst, N. J., after its first trip from Akron

Personnel of Ill-Fated Dirigible Announced By Naval Aids

list of officers aboard the Akron as given out by naval air station Guest officers

LAKEHURST, N. J., April 4-The

Rear Admiral William A. Moffet Commander Fred T. Berry, Lake-Lieut, Joseph Severyns, Lakehurst Commander Harry B. Cecil, Wash-

Lieut, Charles H. Calloway, Lake

Col. A. F. Masury, U. S. A. Re erve. New York City

Commander Frank C. McCord Lieut. Commander Herbert \

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Ghristian Church Pastor Speaks at Meeting of 3 Congregations

"If Jesus Christ Lived—Then What?" was the theme used by Rev. C. F. Evans, pastor of the Christian church for a sermon at the union pre-Easter service Monday evening at the Presbyterian church. Approx-

Rev. Evans discussed Jesus

a manifestation of God's love and care for us. If he lived, his ideals 58 are supremely important and we separate the conclusions .140 which he made from the man him-

question. Rev. Evans is of the opinmoney and insisted that people have richness of life, rather than just material treasures.

Rev. Evans pointed out the importance of people manifesting that it have no comment."

tance of people manifesting the love of God in their attitude toward others, especially speaking of the problems of the industrial of the special points o problems of the industrial world, 500,000 Akron might affect the fu-

with Rev. R. D. Walter, pastor of the Presbyterian church the speaker.

Grand Officers of

Grand officers of the Knights of meeting at which Salem lodge No. 142 will be host. An entertainment is being ar-

82 ranged for the meeting.
Plans for the event were discussed at a meeting of the lodge ELER OLD FASHION SQUARE & SALEM'S BEST. SPECIAL THIS last night at the hall, North Broad-MODERN ROUND DANCE WED-WEEK, ANY GARMENT, 60c. EX-20 way. Work in the page rank was



COMM. CHARLES E ROSENDAHL . U.S.S. AKRON NEARING COMPLETION

Scene in the Akron hangar as the monster flying vessel was nearing completion. Inset is photo of Charles Rosendahl, the Akron's

Akron, Home of Wrecked Dirigible, Stunned by Crash

Designer Too Shocked to Utter Statement; Recall

Worthy.

"If Jesus Christ lives, then we can believe that there is a friendly person at the heart of things who does care for the individual.

"Jesus Christ's life and death in the second and the secon

"Jesus Christ's life and death is I know more about it," he said, his voice breaking.

Licut. Com. T. G. W. Settle, chief of the Naval Inspection bureau at the Goodyear Zeppelin dock where the Akron was constructed and the Macon now awaits her debut into the air channels, said only, "it is too terrible for words if these reports are true."

All the Goodyear Zeppelin dock where the Akron was constructed and the Ballantine's office at Lisbon.

Davidson and Stoffer also asked that an organization be effected.

Macon Chief Comments

Commander Aiger H. Dresel, who Will Limit Cost of "We cannot honor Jesus Christ will command the Macon, said the 42 unless we take seriously what He extent of the damage to the Akron "all depends on how the big ship The speaker also discussed the attitude of Jesus toward the money question. Rev. Evans is of the opin-little likelihood that many of the

ture of the zeppelin industry. They The service at 7:30 tonight will be at the Methodist Episcopal church with Rev. R. D. Walter, pastor of the gressional action.

Only yesterday, it was announce ed the Macon would make its initial flight next week, weather per K. of P. to Visit Here ture an opinion when the flight would be held.

Grand officers of the Knights of Pythias lodge are expected here next Monday evening for an open county of the navy's bureau of aeronautics, ned by city officials to pay 24 unof the navy's bureau of aeronautics

> (Continued on Page 4) "SWING YOUR PARTNER" ANOTHER ARKANSAW TRAV-

Graduates' Dresses

A dress not to cost more than \$3 will be worn by the girl grad-uate of Salem High at the school's 1933 commencement ex-

ercises in June.

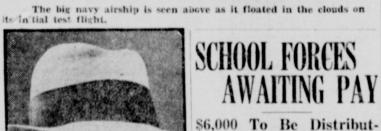
The dress will be selected from four styles approved by a committee of five senior girls and the faculty advisor, Miss Ethel Beardmore And this dress, according to rules set down by school of-

ficials, must be worn at both commencement exercises and at the annual baccalaureate service which this year will be held in the school auditorium. Senior boys have agreed on dark-colored suits as their official graduating apparel.

City Gives Scrip

a week. Fifty-five merchants have-agreed to accept it.

PARIS CLEANERS NESDAY NIGHT. RAINBOW PERT WORKMANSHIP. PHONE GARDENS. ADM. 15c.



ed Among Employes Saturday

principals, teachers and janitors of Salem public schools. Receipt of \$21,000 from the county

ssuance of the payroll. The board also approved a payment of \$10,000 toward the retire-

ment of a note for \$25,000 held against the school district by the Admiral William Moffett, state teachers' retirement fund.

chief of the navy bureau of

Akron's plunge into the Atlantic

Anti - Gunman Plan

With County

Purchase of three machine guns

and the formation of a county-wide organization to be prepared for

and East Liverpool and in Sherif.

whereby, during emergencies when

battles with gunmen appear nam nent. immediate communication

will be made possible with authorities throughout the county.

The bandit of today, Davidso

inted out, is well equipped, mu

A Bad Trade

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., April 4.—Ruth Bryan Owen is going

or Sweden, or Norway, or one of those (Americans will never be-

come civilized enough to tell a Swede from a Dane, or a Nor-

wegian from a Swede). I know the difference means a lot to

them, but it just means another tall blond to us.

Well, anyhow, Roosevelt is trading Ruth to that part of the world for Greta Garbo, and

it's the only bad trade he has made since he got in. Ruth's

got it on her any way you jump. Those three countries we have

always thought a lot of (even

if we don't know 'em spart)

They built our great northwest

and when we send the talented daughter of our great commoner,

we are giving 'em the best we got. Yours.

Will Rogers

disposal machine guns and

better than the police,

ASK FOR GUNS

Earl S. Kerr, superintendent, reported that a date for the closing of schools is still indefinite but that it is hoped that the term can be continued until June 16 or, at the carliest, until June 2. It is probable, he said, that the definite date, to gether with dates for the holding of TO FIGHT CRIME

on Monday, May 1. on Monday, May 1.

The election and re-election of principals, teachers and office assistants will also be taken up at the Tucker is the vessel to which the taken up at the teachers and office assistants. The Tucker is the vessel to which the taken up at the teachers and office assistants will also be taken up at the Davidson, Stoffer Place

Members J. H. Wilson and Clyde R. Reich, appointed by President F. P. Mullins to study electric power rates as applied to schools, pre-sented a report which they said revealed that schools are not forced to pay "an unfair rate."

combats with gunmen was advocated by Mayor John M. Davidson and Police Chief Ralph Stoffer in a meeting with county commissioners at Lisbon Monday. NAVY BLIMP, 11 ON BOARD IN 2nd CRASH

(By Associated Press) BEACH HAVEN, N. J., April 4—The naval semi-rigid dirigi-ble J-3 of the naval air station at Lakehurst, crashed into the sea about 1,000 yards off shore at 1:45 p. m. today. The fate of its crew was not immediately determined.

Two membrs of the crew, believed to have been still alive, were taken from the water by rescue workers in surf boats and in a waiting ambulance were taken to a hospital in Lakewood, 20 miles away. Commander Simon R. Sands, commandant of the fifth coast

guard district at Asbury park, said eleven men were on board He said he had received word the crash of the ship was 400 yards off shore and directly opposite the Bond coast guard station. Three seaplanes were stand-

ing by and coast guard pre-pared at once to deflate the bag, Sands said. To the 500 or more persons on the beach who were watch-

ing the search for the Akron wreckage, it seemed impossible, one said, that the members of the crew could have survived the crash.

Heart Attack Fatal (By Associated Press)

A widow, three sons and a daugh-

WRECKED IN STORM OFF JERSEY COAST

Four Members of Crew Are Picked Up By Tanker As Wreckage of Big Blimp Disappears In Water

1 DEAD, COMRADES BROUGHT TO LAND

Lieut. Commander Wiley, Second in Charge, Tells of Crew's Fight As Dirigible Is Lashed by Gale

> BULLETIN (By Associated Fress)

NEW YORK, April 4-A message to the third naval district headquarters today said that the body of Lieutenant Commander Harold E. MacLellan, of Westerly, R. I., an officer aboard the dirigible Akron, was picked up by coast guard boat 75 in latitude 39:26, longtitude 73:48.

NEW YORK, April 4—The three survivors of the Akron disaster arrived at the Brooklyn navy yard early this afternoon, one having to be removed to the navy hospital on a stretcher. The others walked ashore from the coast guard destroyer Tucker.

Lieut. Commander Herbert V. Wiley and M. E. Erwin, an enlisted man, walked from the Tucker and climbed to the front seat of one of the three ambulances which waited arrival of the Tucker.

Richard Deal, another enlisted man and the third survivor, was carried ashore on a stretcher and placed in an ambulance. Face scratches were the only visible injuries and Dr. T. J. Smith, of the navy, who made a preliminary examination on the Tucker said Deal was apparently not "in-

All three survivors declined to make any statement before complaced in circulation in Salem Sat- pleting their official reports. After they left the Tucker the body of urday when checks representing Robert Copeland, enlisted man, was brought ashore. Copeland was takene salaries for two weeks are issued to from the sea alive but died shortly after.

Commander J. Whitbeck of the Tucker at first refused to day anything but later expressed the opinion that "there is no doubt the Akronhas sunk."

as the city school district's apportionment from personal and intangible tax collections Monday night enabled the board of eduand started back as soon as convinced that further search would be eation to approve plans for the and started back as soon as convinced that further search would be fruitless. He said the sea was very rough at the time and while numerous. pieces of wreckage were seen no bodies were found in the water.

> "These are probably the only survivors", he said, indicating Wiley and two enlisted men.

WILEY'S MESSAGE TELLS OF CRASH

NEW YORK, April 4—A message signed "Wiley", and stating that the dirigible Akron, in the center of a storm, crashed about 12:33 a. m. today, was given out by the coast.

be set at the board's meeting Tucker to the cruiser Portland, and Ship began to descend rapidly from

Lieut. Commander H. V. Wiley, began to descend rapidly from fly-second in command of the Akron; ing altitude 1,000 feet, dropped baltwo other survivors and the body last forward and regained altitude of a fourth member of the crew "Three minutes later, seemed were transferred from the rescue be in center of storm. Ship began tanker Phoebus.

two zero four five (8:45 p. m.) and upon impact proceeded on east and northeast "in lightn

ther with dates for the holding of more class commencement and the graduating class functions are graduating class functions and the heavest meeting address, was sent from the cutter and changed course to 130 degrees.

"Three minutes later, seemed to

to shift about violently. Called all The message, was given out by the coast guard at Staten island, follows:

The message, was given out by the coast guard at Staten island, cend. Stern inclined downward.

"Dropped ballast. Rudder con-"Sighted thunder storm about 30 trol carried away. Descent con-miles south of Philadelphia about tinued to water. Ship demolished

"in lightning flash saw many course. Light night, mostly to south. Ground obscured by fog. Ship in good static condition. Approximately 5,000 pounds. Sea (Signed) "Wiley".

DISASTER 20 MILES EAST OF JERSEY

(By Associated Press)

men aboard.

sighted 25 miles east of Atlantic reported it.

were taken aboard the German ordered in tanker Phoebus shortly after the accident. Among the 72 men still The three

ing. The navy believed it probable arrive at Brooklyn about noon The that lightning struck the great airship, and so reported to President wreckage and other possible sur-

Static interfered with the ex-NEW YORK, April 4.—The navy change of wireless messages. Those dirigible Akron caught fire at 12:30 sent by various sea craft that rushed a. m. today in a violent thunder- to the scene were brief. Lieut. Comstorm and fell into the sea with 76 mander H. V. Wiley, second in com mand of the Akron, who was one The disaster occurred 20 miles east of the men saved, failed to state of the Jersey coast at Barnegat, the cause of the accident in a mes-Eight hours later wreckage was sage to the navy department which

Four men, one of whom died. The navy announced that an imordered in the fourth district, at

missing today was Admiral William the body of the man who died after A. Moffett, chief of the navy's aero- being taken aboard the Phoebus nautical division.

Details of the accident were lackboat Tucker. They were expected to

SHIP GONE TO THE BOTTOM, BELIEF

Following the report of wreckage | fire in the crash, but did not give near Atlantic City life boats were any basis for the assertion. sent out from coast guard stations At Akron, Ohio, where the Akron

to assist in the search.

The Tucker reported by wireless that it sighted wreckage at the scene of the crash. The message was timed at 6:04 a. m. An hour later the survivors of the Akron between the control of the survivors of the Akron between the control of the survivors of the Akron between the control of the survivors of the Akron between the control of the survivors of the Akron between the control of the survivors of the Akron between the control of the survivors of the Akron between the control of the co EAST LIVERPOOL, O., April 4.—
Fred G. Porter, president of the Kenilworth Brick company, died of a heart attack today at his home in Kenilworth, W. Va., near here.

The survivors of the Akron besides Wiley are Moody E. Erwin and Richard E. Deal, both enlisted men. navy officials for a time assumed the ship had gone to the bottom.

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The survivors of the Akron besides Wiley are Moody E. Erwin and Richard E. Deal, both enlisted men. Deal also survived the crash of the Shenandoah in 1925. The dead man The Portland also made the re-

port that the airship had caught

sent out from coast guard stations at Longport, Townsend iniet and Stene harbor. Several airplanes, held back during the darkness because of low ceiling, took off after dawn to assist in the search.

The Tucker reported by wireless could be accompanied to the date of th

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THE SALEM NEWS A BRUSH-MOORE NEWSPAPER

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What Others Say

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The day before, the Baltimor

to its ancient ideals of courage

Before prohibition the coast guard

3. Col. Baughman, head of the

Editorial Quips

We don't mind having to pay th

it is already too late

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A READJUSTED VIEWPOINT more Evening Sun apologizes to it if a digest of Wall Street opinions readers, editorially, for the lyri

can be trusted, the nation's banking note that went sour. It was the system is emerging from the collapse of public confidence with a Evening Sun, one of the country new and liberal viewpoint which considers two fundamental reforms distorbance two fundamental reforms volume reconstruction. as necessary to sound reconstruction guard would be permitted to return

The first is separation of purely honor and efficiency banking functions from investment was a compact unit of 73 vessel and trust banking. The second is whose duty it was to save lives at unification of commercial banking sea, apprehend an occasional smug under a national banking system.

The latter reform may be accomplished by forcing all commercial since the founding of the republic. banks into the federal reserve system, or by legislating state banks of 521 vessels largely engaged in chasing rum runners, concerning

Together with these structural reforms is a new bankers, attitude and in a lot of ways bringing disrewhich makes deflationary readjust-ment the logical instead of the But hardly had the ink deled as dreaded thing. There is less in-clination now to wait for a dis-Sun had occasion to regret. things as they were when bankers for the coast guard. were piling up wealth and conduct-ing remunerative experiments with new schemes, some of which have agents than ever. been strongly disapproved recently. Maryland state police, says he will

Significantly, many attitudes once need a larger force now that Voizealously defended now are being discarded by bankers whose critics a little hasty.—Toledo Times. lately believed them to be incapable of change. The shock of what has happened in the course of the banking crisis has brought about fundamental changes. There bids fair to the last few years, but paying arise from the wreckage of fallen whole orchestra is a different propo

There has been neither inclination nor time during recent weeks to point out what should be evident: that good bankers have been made to suffer by the sins of some of their brothers in the profession. Quality has declared itself plainly; from it will be reconstructed. It present indications are reliable, a banking quality in America will need institutions which will be so self-evident that bankers fear no suffered in the profession at the profession. Therefore the sinse of Morgan Co.

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FARM MORTGAGE RELIEF

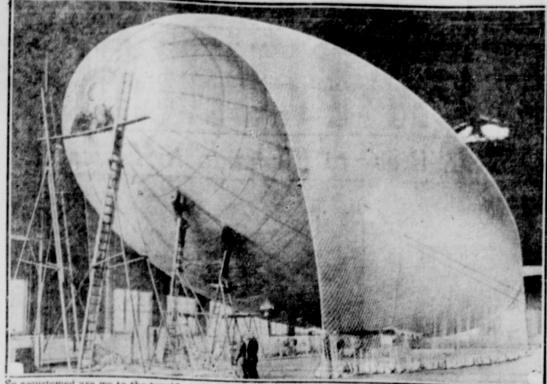
President Roosevelt has come quickly to one of the sorest spots of the depression-mortgages. These obligations, incurred before the deflation started, are a great contributing cause of misery. Inability to meet them works hardship directly on mortgagors. As deflation has continued, it has brought heavy losses, also, to mortgagees.

It is taken for granted that the administration's recommendations for farm mortgage relief merely precede and do not take the place of general mortgage relief. Assurance has been given that city dwellers who undertook to buy houses at boom prices will be given the same hope of relief at an early date. Their predicament is fully as bad as that of the farmers, despite the fact that farm mortgage relief is part of an agricultural relief program expected to aid all classes.

It is obviously impossible for a farm owner who incurred maximum obligations in more prosperous times when wheat sold for \$1 a bushel to meet those obligations with wheat selling at less than 50 cents a bushel. In the attempt to keep up, he may try to increase his production, but succeeds only in driving the price of wheat to a lower level by over-production.

The mortgagee, on the other hand, has lost his protection in the meantime. Declining values of farm property have made it impossible in many cases to sell the defaulting mortgagor's assets for enough to cover the sum of the mortgage. Both parties to the transaction have been victimized by

World's Largest Blimp for U. S. Army



So accustomed are we to the terrific bulk of the U.S. for the blimp compares with the big dirigibles like a dirigible Akron, and her new sister-ship. Macon, that when we are told that this new Army blimp is the largest non-rigid airship in the world, we raise our eyebrows in the traditional "oh yeah?" manner. at Langley Field, Va., following her test flights.

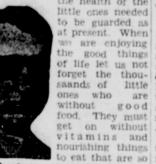


reared by stern fathers are usually thoroughfare, awed by the camaraderie between he lyrical composition than the modern youth and their sires. There is an engaging mutual frankness at during the days the British empire pensation of fate which will restore there will be more work than ever all times. I was married and set-reeled; tled before I had courage to light a tlemen; For what there is of itcigaret in the presence of my Dad. for such as it is-and for what it But in New York, fathers drop in at son's apartments—sons of wealthy rarely live at home any-

Homer Barton, actor and brother By Dr. Royal S. Copeland New York City

Building Foods For Children What a pity that there should let us hope, will be done more

there never was another time when



in at son's apartments—sons of wealthy rarely live at home anymore—for the evening apertif, exchange persiflage with the giris, a springling of whom may be of the Broadway chorus, and even join in "rolling the bones" in the kitchen.

The two men who, more than others, to my notion, typify Broadway chorus, and even join in "rolling the bones" in the kitchen.

The two men who, more than other must remember is this: There are foods which satisfy the appetite, but which do not build bone and tissue. That is why it is necessary to know exactly what foods are essential to the welfare of the growing child.

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milk, shall be given to the child in without this race-track mone milk, shall be given to the child in unstinted quantities. That is why it is so necessary that there should be in the dietary of every youngster a full supply of milk. Likewise, of course, it is wise to give wegetables and fruit to supply the minerals and vitamins, so that the stimulating quantities of those substances may be guaranteed to the child. You will forgive me if I speak feelingly on this subject. I do so because I feel strongly. The fate of every child depends on the feed-

Answers to Health Queries Miss E. C. Q-What can be done for swelling under the eyes? What

causes the condition? A-This may be due to a kidney Have examination s that definite advice can be outlined

Reader. Q - My 16-year-old son has a patch of gray hair at the roots above his forehead. He has splendid growth of dark hair-what trouble is probably due to loss of vate affairs should flourish, and pleasantly.

> Mrs. E. L. K. Q-What do you advise for constipation?
>
> A—Proper diet is important in

further particulars and repeat your

PLAINFIELD, Wis.-When Bert them three days to bring a load home through a blizzard. The broth rs braved sub-zero weather during stacks of marsh hav when cattle their farm faced starvation through lack of available feed.

CHICHESTERS PILLS

Today EMPLOYMENT. RACE HATRED.

-By Arthur Brisbane-(Copyright, 1933 By King Peatures Syndicate, Inc.)

MIAMI, Fla. - Interesting meeting in a great New York auditorium -John D. Rockefeller, Jr., built the hall, Cardinal Hayes, chief of the Pius XI, decla

Former Governasked the natio President Roose

Parkes Cadman interpreted the gathering as American recognition of President Roosevelt's call for a better national life. as well as of the exhortation of the

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT was epresented by Postmaster General Farley. Former Governor Smith in s address predicted

"The position of the pope in respect to universal peace must even-tually be assumed by all nations and by all peoples as the funda-mental principles of right thinking." Many believe that deeper religious enviction will help end the depres

THE GOVERNMENT, now going ahead with its plan to employ 250,-000 idle in the forests, will establish 1,000 or more forest camps, each to accommodate from 100 to 200 work rs, by July 1. Each state will send its quota of workers to these camps The establishment of the camps the health of the dollar-a-year patriotic squandering

at present. When are endeavoring to moderate the the good things tratum in race and religious hatred stratum in race and religious hatred shows less violence. Boycotting places the thousands of little ones who are the Jew' or "Danger Jew store." without good and black and yellow quarantine and black and yellow quarantine

food. They must get on without vitamins and nourishing things to eat that are so if it were possible for all to leave essential to health Germany with their property and

arise from the wreckage of fallen figures a new type of banker with a conception of service so high that the unworthy bankers who have brought shame to the profession in the era now closing will represent a minority far less significant in power and numerical strength than they represent now.

There has been peither inclina
There has been peither so tink there did there did the sightest embigulated the bigging and seven dog One who knows tells me that, during hectic hours of the banking flurry, J. P. Morgan slept but two develop normally. It is to de I wish I had time and space to go extensively into the matter of in-

of every child depends on the feed- effort and will last a long time.

A PHOTOGRAPH from the Japanese-Chinese war region shows a

Alien Bureau Chief



A recent photo of Daniel W. Mc-Cormack, of New York, who has been nominated for Commissioner been nominated for Commissioner General of Immigration by Presi-dent Roosevelt to succeed Harry E. Hull. McCormack, whose pic-turesque career has taken him to far corners of the globe in such varied capacities as Director of In-ternal Revenue for Persia, and Inspector General of Army Trans-port in France during the war, was recommended by Secretary of Labor Perkins, Labor Perkins.

back a dead comrade, carrying him Columbiana, left Thursday morning al, Tadashi Kiwahara, stops the living man, with his burden, and shakes hands with the dead soldier, congratulating him on having died total ruin of the Ohio wheat crop

You prabably would not see that

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT will Persons who want anything know send Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daugh- that The News is the Want Medium ter of the late William Jennings in this vicinity. So read it. Bryan, to Denmark as "envoy extraordinary and minister plenipo-tentiary." Mrs. Owen will do the work of the state department ably and conscientiously, represent the United States with dignity, look after Americans traveling in Den-mark as well as she can and make

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

Twenty Years Ago

John M. Davidson has been appointed to succeed William Smith at the Salem China company plant and in the future will have charge

of the clay department.

Operations during March in the oil and gas fields of Mahoning and Columbiana counties show several wells drilled in and a number in process of drilling. In the Home-worth-Alliance field four wells were

completed in March.
Work will be resumed Monday at work will be resulted stating the sewage disposal plant northwest of the city. A large force of workmen will be put on to rapidly complete the work.

Ross Mellinger, who has been em-ployed at the local pottery for some time, has resigned his position and accepted a position as mail clerk or the Pennsylvania lines, running beween Cleveland and Chicago. The Salem Trades and Labor as-

again took up the charter government at its regular Wednesday evening. E. O. n, secretary of the Progressive gave a short talk.

ace the opening of the postal ags bank in this city Oct. 21, the number of depositors have wn a gradual increase. It is derstood that already many of depositors have reached the

Mrs. I. G. Harris, who has spent he last three weeks with her moth-r. Mrs. Allen Thomas, East Green r. returned Wednesday to her home

The Japanese gener- for her home in Holdbrook

The Pennsylvania landscape garoutside of Asia. It emphasizes the patriotism of the Japanese.

But it does not bring the dead man back to life or take care of man

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In Senate Probe of Morgan Co.





Here are the principals in the Senate Banking and Currency Committee Here are the principals in the Senate Banking and Currency Committee probe into the activities of the financial firm of J. P. Morgan and Company. Top left is Thomas W. Lamont, partner in the Morgan firm; top right, J. P. Morgan himself, international financial wizard, who has been called "Uncrowned King of America." Lower left is John W. Davis, former Solicitor General of the United States and Democratic nominee for President in 1924, attorney for the Morgan Company, and at lower right, Ferdinand Pecora, special counsel for the Banking and Currency Committee, who will conduct the probe. Committee, who will conduct the probe.

most confirmed Broadwayite. He ias lived for 16 years in the same hotel room on a fringe of Times Square. Like the ship boy drowsing n the giddy mast, he stands on a curb, nightly, puffing his pipe and unaffected by the furious swirl about, To him, Broadway is a pulsating example of the old French "The more it changes, the ever be a failure to regard the nenomically than such work was done more it is the same thing."

While Broadway, to many, seems straining grimly against oblivion, the changes are merely physical There are hundreds of Homer Bartons, whose lovalty to the street never wanes. They have seen it dis-NEW YORK, April 4—Those of us integrate again and again, then congeal into the same dazzling

en.

To such sons, they are "The Governor". And there are certain little secrets that must be kept from "the Mater". I have seen such sons become slightly jingled in the presence of their fathers and there did not seem to be the slightest embers are sentially of the son to be the slightest embers are considered by its inflations, deflations, deflations

The Stars Say—

For Wednesday, April 5 An eventful and very interesting

day, both in business and private life, is presaged from the dominant planetary configurations. It is likely that a stubborn opposition may result in arousing the attention those in high places who may found disposed to proffer friendly aid; or employers, or those in a thority may confer honors, prefe ment or substantial financial back ing to solid propositions. But be careful in signing all papers, with partnerships and deals with both

can be done for the gray patch?

A—Nothing can be done. public and secret organizations. Pri

Those whose birthday it is may be for worry. prepared for a year of splendid opportunity, with the assurance of the support and preferment of those in support and preferment of those in places of power and authority. This in spite of stubborn obstacles and in spite of stubborn obstacles and self addressed, stamped envelope for self-addressed, stamped envelope for self-addressed, stamped envelope for self-addressed, stamped envelope for self-addressed. ships or in connection with papers or documents of a public or secret nature as well, this calling for wariness in all writings. A child born on this day should be steady, persevering, ambitious and versatile and should make a notable success of

George Bernard Shaw's contempt for America and things American doesn't go so far as to prejudice him against the American dollar.—

Since it has been revealed by th lert statisticians that there mly 100 wemen to every 97 men in Columbus, it seems there should be something done about those fellows who wield a monopoly by riding around with three girls at a time.-Chio State Journal.



"Very good, sir."

reserved air, and steady, watchful

"Conduct Mr. Wolfe to his room,

round critically, with just the slightest twitching of the upper lip

"Down-of course!"

SYNOPSIS

Sam Perkins, Dr. Montague Threadgold's bottle boy, meets his employer's latest assistant, Dr. John Wolfe on the latter's arrival at little Navestock in a wet winter dusk. Sam notes mentally that the new doctors luggage is very light as he conducts the stranger to the stranger to the

CHAPTER-TWO

"Yes, sir."
"I'm Dr. Wolfe. You might take my ulster, and get it dried. Mind your apron. The thing's wet through."

The maid smiled at the big man with the quiet voice. He was laugh."

"A wet journay I'm affects."

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The maid smiled at the big man with the quiet voice. He was laughing to himself over that word "Salve," and his mouth and eyes looked very pleasant when he was amused. A few details are full of significance to a man who has learnt to observe and to weigh impressions. Dr. Montague Threadpressions. Dr. Montague Thread-gold was either a wag of a fellow what about your luggage?" or an affable person with no real sense of humour. Salve! Turn the yord from Latin to English, and mat might as well have whis-

A mahogany door at the end of hall opened, and a short, stoutish man in a neat pair of black-and-white check trousers came sail-

"Mr. Wolfe, I presume. Glad to or you sir. glad to see you."

Dr. Montague Threadgold was the most affable of men. He was lng." round, pink-faced, wore gold-rim-med glasses, and spent twenty min-very fast, as though his composure utes each morning in training a had run away from him, and he was number of well-oiled hairs across trying to catch it again. His alfathe bald crown of his head. His affability and his energetic worthiness expressed themselves even in the play of his check-patterned went at a quick strut, and pattered

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His mouth was one of those prim mouths that purse themselves into a straight line and insist on seeming shrewd and determined. A little wind-bag of a man, he bounced and floated through the life of Navestock and its neighbourhood, br.ng-ting children into the world with ing children into the world with unction and patting them on the head three years later, with still greater unction and patting them on the sovereign and nine shillings greater unction uttering sweet, trousers pockets disclosed the sur shallow solumnities at bedsides; of nipepence in corners Walte and Sam gave a tug at the bell handie.

"I'll take the box around the back sir."

John Wolfe nodded to him, scraped his boots on an iron scraper let into the wall, and saw the great green front door of Prospect House swinging back over a brown doormat that carried the word "Salve."

"Dr. Threadgold at home?"

"Prospect House of Prospect House with the word "Salve."

"Threadgold's chubby hand disappeared into Wolfe's great fist Urbanity hid some of the cider man's condescension. He looked through his round speciacles at the state of the word special services and the word winking through sly, beaming to all the winking through sly, beaming to all charities, and living very silk fatly behind the heavy rep curtains of Prospect House.

Dr. Threadgold's chubby hand disappeared into Wolfe's great first under the word "Salve."

"Threadgold at home?" of ninepence in coppers. Wolfe ex the money thoughtfully, picked up piece by piece, and put it bac save the coppers, into the green

This green silk purse had shared tith Wolfe all the lean years of is student's life. No romantic astions belonged to it. He had he the purse seven years ago little fancy shop in Islingtor he days when, as a young ma 00 a Quaker aunt had left seven years would have kill crushed a man with less and less heart, for n ical or mediaeval scholar could suffered more in the pursuit biloscophy. One shirt, one pair ne garret to cook and slee "I think I heard it going dp-"Ah-to be sure. I expect you would like some supper. We take that informal meal at half-past the country with an "boxing booth" and act"bruiser" at country fairs "Ah-let me see—your room, yes
—Sykes will show you your room.
You will find Mrs. Threadgoid and
myself in the drawing-room. No, no
professional questions to-night. night, and worked hree months as a navvy in the n-country railway. A hospital he had been called Wolf," and the name had They can stand over till the mornman, the best "heavy weight point of frocity in his living, bby, a hater of snobs, he had bility appeared a little hurried and out of breath. All because this tall few good friends, and a fair num-

er of shy enemies. and rather ugly young man had a Those seven years had left their mark upon the man, and upon his belongings. He was hard, grim straight as his own "left," absolutely fearless, an enthusiast who had fought through. Wolfe had And Sykes led the way up three heen thorough. He had not scraped a fittle knowledge and the lowest John Wolfe's room was on the top floor of Prospect House, a room ohn Wolfe's room was on the floor of Prospect House, a room ase single window opened upon eagled gutter and the house surgeon and eagled gutter and the bruke are leaded gutter and the brick ace f a parapet. By standing cr. one f the chairs he could have seen the parapet and, by daylight.

We mulbown trees and the green could not bear a sound man, a man who mulberry trees and the green could not bear not to know what ow. The furniture of the room could be known.

was very simple, a three-cornered mahogany washstand with a blue than knowledge and thoroughness. spode jug and basin, a wooden bed-stead painted yellow, a chest of drawers of the same colour, a couple of chairs, and for a dress-these things are life, and without No true man who has struggled and Henry Juhn, last year's manager suffered loses in heart by these will continue this year. g-table a plain deal table draped th plnk glazed calico and muslin. In ther dirty. The carpet was in four them a man does not understand half the things that he sees. Inwolfe stood in the middle of the inderness, you find them in the ocm, and his head came within ix inches of the ceiling. He looked earts through the rough and

even years, John Wolfe found him-He moved next to the little Georgian fireplace, put a boot into the opening and felt for the regmoney to save for a career—these were his necessities. If Navestock Wolfe kicked it up, and a shower had known the contents of John f soot descended upon the white Welfe's portmanteau and his green

der what sort of life they lead down here? Quiet and sleepy and harmless."

He laughed and turned to the portmanteau that the fat boy had left at the bottom of the bed. Nor was his unpacking a very lengthy business. Out of the portmanteau came two shirts, rather ragged; a pair of slippers; a washing-bag; a comb and brush; a pair of boots that had been re-capped at the toes; a razor; a strop; a brown leather sinstrument case; a meerschaum pipe wrapped up in a paper bag; two pairs of trousers; a tail coat; two night-shirts, with the buttons showing metal; five collars; a tie, and two or three weilword books. Wolfe packed most of these possessions away in the chest of drawers before he went to the content of the post of the possession away in the chest of drawers before he went to the content of the post and the total mag Dr. Threadgold's drawing-room out of the bones of that most corporate the top and the total pausing to decide which was the torpor out of the bones o

As Thousands Protested Hitler Anti-Semitism

fiere is a general view of Madison Square Garden, New York, jammed to capacity with the largest crowd in its history, as leaders of every religious denomination protested against the anti-Semitic policies being pursued by the government of Chancellor Adolf S. Wise, in a friendly chat on the speakers' stand.

Leviathan's Finale Recalls Colorful Past

Giant Liner, Soon to Go Out of Service, Was Once Pride of German Merchant Marine. Eluded U-Boats to Set Glorious Record as Troop Transport in World War.





COMMODORE ALBERT RANDALL Memories of her adventurous past are recalled by the news that the S. S. Leviathan, mighty flagship of the United States Line, is shortly to be taken out of service and handed back to the U. S. Shipping Board. Few ships affoat have had a more colorful career than the Leviathan. Built in 1914 and christened the "Vaterships afloat have had a more colorful career than the Leviathan. Built in 1914 and christened the "Vaterland," she was the pride of the German merchant service when Europe was plunged into war. At the time of the outbreak, the Vaterland was berthed at Hoboken, N. J., where, in accordance with international law she was interned. When the United States joined the "Big Parade," the Vaterland, remodeled and renamed "Leviathan," was put into service by the U. S. Government as a troop transport. In this capacity she made a glorious record. Plying with the regularity of a ferryboat between New York and Europe, she carried hundreds of thousands of our boys "Over There," accommodating between 10,000 and 15,000 every trip. Fate seemed to watch over her on this perilous business, for although every U-boat in the German service was out to "get" her, she came through without mishap. After the war, the Leviathan, once more remodeled, at a cost of \$10,000,000, went back into the passenger service under the flag of the U. S. Line, then operated by the Shipping Board. Later the line was purchased by a private corporation, and the big ship since has plied her trade as one of the most luxurious liners afloat. When she goes into oblivion, her commander, Commodore Albert B. Randall, will take command of her younger sister, the S. S. Washington, an American-built ship, a more luxurious ship, but lacking the romantic associations of ex-Queen Leviatham.

SCHOOL NEWS

Interesting Items For Students, Teachers and Parents

By RALPH LONG, Jr.

Candidates for the tennis team, Christian Roth and Robert Sny-der are the only two veterans back.

meeting yesterday. Dale Leipper editor-in-chief, presided.

members of the Quaker business staff received a talk by Paul

Orchestra practice, under the direction of Walter Regal, was held

and yesterday. A track meeting was held in

shavings and the pink paper fronting that decorated the grate.

"I'll wager that man's an old duffer. Fussy and amiable. I wonder what sort of life they lead down here? Quiet and sleepy and harm.

"Old Monte's got another bottle-washer."

Yet the man who was descended.

Well is portmanteau and his green silk purse, it would have attached no great importance to the fact that Dr. Montague Threadgold had taken a new assistant.

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ation party to be held Thursday, | Rea and Ralston Smith, respectively has nine contestants.

They are: Bobby Engel, Robert Hostettler, Jean McCarthy, Virginia Hunter, Loretta Greenisen, dent, Jane Woods, with 79 members Ted Butler, Elsie Hunter, Leah Leippresent, yesterday.

per and Walter Fisher. Some have A clever program per and Walter Fisher. Some have entered two posters in the contest.

A clever program arranged by Jane Palmer and Evelyn Tullis was

With 54 members answering the roll call, the Book club held a meeting yesterday.
In an exceedingly interesting

manner, Miss Susan Deming, for-mer librarian in the Cleveland public library, reviewed the following books: "Captain Courageous," and "Men of Iron."

Miss Deming concluded with some helpful suggestions on how to conduct a book exhibit.

Meeting yesterday, the Nature club, under the supervision of C. W. Baker, had a most interesting

initiated by a plano solo, "Black Hawk Waltz," by Wilda Bricker. Two vocal solos, "Poor Butterfly" and "Song in My Heart," by Jean Harwood, high school student, fo lowed. Next came a guitar sold "One, Two and Three," by Charle Sell. Robert and Charles Sell enter-tained with a vocal duet. A plano duet, "March." by Alice Vanyk and

Marye Bruderly, continued.

A piano solo by Meta McCane school pianist, concluded the pro-

KENOSHA, Wis .- A pig with three eyes, two snouts and two stomachs born on the John Pofahl farm near Eighty members were present. The program was in charge of Ralston Smith. here, might have lived to command a high salary as a circus freak, except for feeding difficulties. Pofahi Talks on skunks, foxes, raccoons and opossums were given by Arthur gled to get at food, with the result

AUSTIN, Tex .- Free movies were ounced by local motion pictures during the bank closing in good humor

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COMPANY

Social Affairs

INFORMAL MUSIC

An informal musical was to be given by pupils of Sylvia Marburger. teacher of piano, this afternoon at elected these officers for the ensuher studio. East State st.

Those who were to take part on President, Carl McQuilkin; vice the program are: Betty Fifer, Anna president, Carl McContain, Vice Mary Lease, Betty Sharp, Marguering secretary, Anne Linsley; treas-Mary Lease, Betty Sharp, Marguerite Vincent, Alice Ruth Vincent, Jean McCarthy, Lois Pidgeon, Vision Foltz, Neida May Eckenbrod, Margaret Anne Jones, Lois Hoover, Betty Miller, Mary Byers, Billy By-

In two weeks another musical will
be given in preparation for a public recital, which piano pupils of
Miss Marburger will give early in
May. Other Salem talent will give spring vecation. Mrs. Fred Hall despecialty numbers on the program.
Those who have part in it will appear in costume. It will be the first of its kind to be given in Salem.

A bouguet of sweet peas made an lated at 84 miles are how the size of the Los Angeles, now decommissioned.

Because of improvements in construction developed since the Akron was built, the Macon is somewhat lighter than her elder sister ship and is expected to prove several miles an hour faster. Her speed is calculated at 84 miles are how decommissioned. In two weeks another musical will HONOR MISS ROTH of its kind to be given in Salem.

Members of the Book club meeting Monday afternoon at the Me'hodist Episcopal church discussed DRAMATIC CLUB

continuation of a "cruise bell, South Lincoln ave. Lunch was around the world" this program served.

was presented: "Wandering in Old Madrid," Mrs. J. F. Fronk; two trumpet solos, Dan Holloway, with Mrs. Hereld, Park Related the Park Related to th Mrs. Harold Babb at the piano;
"On the Bypaths of Spain." Mrs.
C. M. Moul; "Loudres, a Town of Miracles," Mrs. Joseph Bentley;
"Paris on Parade," Mrs. R. V. Wilson.

The members are privileged to West Eighth st. take a guest to the next meeting on April 17.

EASTERN STAR

Salem chapter No. 334, Order of the Eastern Star, at a meeting Monday evening at the Masonic temple, East State st., planned to three yeyars, have returned to their have a coverdish supper for the home on West Tenth st. Mr. Filler members on Tuesday evening, April is employed by the American Steel

An invitation was received from the Lectonia chapter to its inspec-tion on Friday evening, April 28. the Leetonia chapter to its inspec-tion on Friday evening, April 28. ford of Colerain were visitors here Members planning to go to Leetonia Monday. Mr. Crawford has leased and lashed to the ground. Its fab-It was the first Members planning to go to Lectonia Monday. Mr. Crawford has leased and a vertical fin were damaged and a vertical fin were damaged electors of any state have had to secretary, Mrs. Gertrude Stewart, South Lincoln ave., by April 26.

ELLSWORTH AVENUE CLUB

Members of the Ellsworth Avenue club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Thomas Carr at her home, Ellsworth rd.

D'nald Lease, student at Wooster college, Wooster, who spent the spring vacation here with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lease, West State st. returned Sunday evening to Wooster. He was accompanied by Samuel Curry, a college friend. who spent the vacation here with

Henry Reese has returned to Wooster to resume his studies at Wooster college after spending the spring vacation with his parents. and Mrs. Joseph Reese, East

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hole, North Ellsworth rd, who spent the week-end in Cleveland with their sons, Robert and Maurice, returned home Monday morning.

Misses Mary Gault and Marcella Yosey of Alliance visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rich, East Sixth st.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolfe, Sa-lem, visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James Irwin at East Palestine.

Miss Lena Walter has concluded a visit with Salem friends and returned to her home in Lisbon.

Mrs. G. K. Schwartz of the Schwartz store, has returned from a trip to New York City.

J. T. Smith, East Third st., a Lisbon visitor Monday.

Ohio Welfare Unit Lists Relief Costs Under New Program

COLUMBUS. April 4.—A work relief program to provide for 200, onemployed heads of families in Ohio for 36 weeks would cost a minimum of \$109.800,000 the state relief commission has estimated.

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ting the able bodied, willing to work, family heads back in industry.

The compilation does not include spired models for every sewing need.

state. The commission has directed that its cooperating departments in the state government obtain additional figures on the persons out of work in each county and the wo

relief now carried on. accessory patterns, too. Thus far the statistics show that the relief scale begins with a minimum of 12'2 cents an hour on a basis of two days of work a week

upwards. The commission is seeking to answer two questions in full. They are: Where can jobs be found, an how many are actually unemp!

It was pointed out that many jo less persons are still living on sa ings and have not yet sought relief

Edducator Dies

CINCINNATI. April 4 Pneu-monia caused the death of Mother Irenaea Sahey, 70, former mother-general of the National Community of Sisters of Charity, yesterday. of the order and had served as s pervisor of schools in Ohio, Michigan and Colorado,

AKRON STUNNED BY SHIP CRASH

Home of Navy's Giant Dirigible Awaits More News

(Continued from Page 1) had christened the Macon in a colorful ceremony only a few weeks aro. Admiral Moffett was aboard the ill-fated Akron.

Designed to be Safest

Margaret Anne Jones, Lois Hoover,
Betty Miller, Mary Byers, Billy Byers and Jimmy Wilson.

Little Mary Lou Vincent was to Little Mary Lou Vincent was to appointed.

The society plans to hold a social were designed to be the largest, safest a rships in the world. They were nearly twice the size of the Appointed.

Graf Zeppelin and nearly three controls appointed. times the size of the Los Angeles,

> her home, Fast Fourth st.
>
> A bouquet of sweet peas made an attractive centerpiece for the table.
>
> Otherwise, the Macon is a twin The after dinner hours were whiled of the Akron in all external and internal essentials.

Like the Akron, the Macon will and hoisted into their places within

> Ever rince the Akron made her first flight, she has been followed by a "jinx". In fact, even while sho was being built an alleged plot by Wet Strength Sweeps All a communist worker to weaken her was discovered.

Two other workmen made charges that materials used in the Akron's construction were faulty. The naval affairs committee of the house of reported the airship without defects. Weigand was named secretary and During maneuvers in January, 1932, the giant ship tore loose from the naval tanker Patoka in Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Filler, who but was reported undamaged.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker,

Frank Coulson was elected president of the class and Mrs. G. A.

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& Wire company.

have lived in Cleveland for the last three yeyars, have returned to their Investigators See Accident Then, while being groomed at sub-comfittee which was investigating her airworthiness, the dirigible

The ship was repaired and pro-Today's Pattern nounced fit as new. On the Pacific coast last summer, as the crew attempted to pull her to her mooring place at San Diego. Calif., a strong wind caught the

At Findlay Plant

(Ty Associated Press) FINDLAY, April 4—Disregarding at calls and jeers of 75 pickets who surrounded the Cooper Corporation Rubber plant today, 40 workmen filed into the building at 8 o'clock, thus breaking a two-week-old strike.
Plant Superintendent Arthur
Stoner said all departments would start operations as more workmen reported later in the morning. Proceeds were orderly and confined their activities to jeers.

6 o'clock Sunday, April 16.

Joining in the service by

ake an upward turn in this city.

The Chamberlain Cartridge and churches

Target Co., called back 40 employes. Enough orders are on hand to insure full operation for the next onth, Charles North, manager of

the plant, said today.

The Buckeye Tractor Ditcher Co., today started work on a large repair order for machinery in the Irak oil fields. President W. F. Hostler indicated prospects for additional order for use of the stadium to the board of the birthday anniversary of their order. have been for the last two years.

'Model Husband' Is Discussed At Grange

Mrs. E. G. Cox presented a paper,

relief commission has estimated.

In reaching this conclusion, the commission figured that 25 per cent of the men would work for \$10 a week; 60 per cent for \$15 a week, and 15 per cent for \$25 a week.

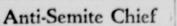
The labor would be confined to 30 in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Hanna.

L. R. Whinnery was in charge of They are:

Brought here from the Mansfield formatory to testify for the state. Len (Smoky Joe) Scherer told the ourt Zwick once shot him in a hand with a shotgun during a quar- STEUBENVILLE O., April 4

Zvick is accused of killing Rob-ert Andres, young railroad clerk, and burning his body to prevent his the one at Follansbee, W. Va. Oftes'ifying against Rodney Ford, who ficials said 50 more employes would was electrocuted for slaying Mar- be recalled to the latter plant to-

shal Peter Dumele in 1928. Beer In Columbus





Hans Kerrl, Nazi Commissariat Minister of Justice for Prussia, who issued the decree removing all Jewish judges and attorneys from Prussian courts as part of the anti-Semitic drive of the Nazi organiza-tion. It is believed that President Paul von Hindenburg's intervention obliged the Hitlerites to modify the threatened boycott of Jews in Germany.

LOT FOR REPEAL

But Very Few of Legislative Districts

(By Associated Press)

ma! state vote in favor of repealing | the the Eightcenth amendment to the federal constitution.

the organizations sponsoring repeal. swept through all but a very few of the state legislative districts yester-

It was the first opportunity the and the congressional delegation of the national pro-cancelled its flight plans. next week will be the first assembly of its kind ever held.

repeal, the delegates meeting in and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. G.

(Eastings), and Ingham cond district, lying outside the city of Lansing.

Sunrise Prayer Meeting Will Be Held At Stadium

Young People's societies of six Salem churches will join in staging the third annual Easter sunrise service at Reilly athletic stadium at service at Reilly athletic stadium at very ill.

shutdowns as business seemed to first Baptist, First Christian, First take an upward turn in this city.

Methodist, Friends and Presbyterian

Use of the stadium for the service was granted the societies by members of the board of education at their meeting Monday night.

The service will include a program of talks by pasters songs and Smith at Vale Sunday Mrs. Smith at Vale Sunday Mrs. Smith at Vale Sunday Mrs. Smith

the use of the high school and high products to the high school and high products at Homeworth torium for presentation of a special Evangelical church at Homeworth Faster pageant on the evenings of which have been in progress the April 12 and 13.

Literary Contest Winners Are Named

Winners in the county High school literary contest held last week at Lisbon have been announced by the judges, Prof. M. M. Mc-Clay, teacher in the East Palestine High school; C. A. White, teacher in the Lisbon Junior High, and Prof. E. F. Scoutten, Lisbon High.

hours a week.

The figures were compiled in the gathering of statistics on unemployment and the probable cost of puting the able bodied, willing the able bodied, will not able to able to

Recall 150 Workers

el while they were hiding in Cayton O. He implicated Zwick and himself in bank robberies in Chillipsburg, Germantown and Steel company recalled 150 workers

Blames Utilities

NEWS FROM NEARBY DISTRICTS Grant Davis was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward ower of Canton.

several days at the home of Mrs. E.

E Grimes

LEETONIA

The members of Midway grange, No. 1483, presented a 'mock trial" at the lecture hour following their Saturday evening at their hall, south of town. Those having part were: Judge, George Derr; attorneys, Harry D. Holloway and Ewing Holloway; prosecuting attorney, J. S. Worman; stenographer, Miss Helen Windram; bailiff, Paul W. Sitler; doctor, Walter Win-dram; sheriff James Crook; de-fendant; Mrs. Chalmer Zimmerman,

Paul Farmer and Frank Sitler, witnesses. Jurors: Clyde Temple, Mrs. John L. Keller. Charles Herr, Jr., Mrs. J. E. Waddell, Jonas Pep-pell, Mrs. Paul W. Sitler, Lawrence Lodge, Mrs. Harry D. Waddell, Paul Zimmerman, Le Roy Frederick, Clyde Aldridge and Dallas C. Sitler. The grange orchestra furnished music. Next meeting April 15, the Roy Cope, V. S. Brinker and Charles Brinker families will have charge of the lecture hour. Hold Union Service

Rev. J. C. Strubel, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Columbiana, had charge of the services Sunday m Co- near Akron. On Monday evening the annual congregational meeting will be held in the church parlors at 7:30 p. m. A covered dish dinner will precede the meeting.

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The choir of the East Palestine Fashioned Gardens." An added at-Methodist Episcopal church, com- traction will be a talk by a guest DETROIT, April 4 — Michigan posed of 30 voices, with their pas-next Monday will cast the first for-tor, Rev. Thompson, had charge of dening will be followed by the servhe Eighteenth amendment to the ederal constitution.

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The annual election of officers of the Presbyterian Sunday school Sunday morning resulted as follows: Superintendent, Elmer Detailed. of the services at East Palestine. lows: Superintendent, Elmer Det-Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stratton, of wiler, Sr.; assistants, Mrs. E. A. Youngstown, are the parents of a Peters. Roland Kyser and Elba Wil-Lakehurst, N. J., on Feb. 21, 1932, day to elect between 80 and 90 of for a flight with a congressional the 100 delegates to the convention of Mrs. Stratton's parents, Mr. and vin Wenderoth; assistant, Mrs. G. Stanley, Rendel Cosand; English that will act on the repeal proposal.
Only 51 votes are required to control the convention.

Mrs. Oscar Calladine. Mrs. Stratton will be remembered as Miss row; assistant, George Weaver; pianist, Ellen Myers; assistant, Jean World history, James Jackson

Appearing on the ballots as 'Archive eigher for or against epeal, the delegators of the delegators of

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Spear and

Mrs. Maud McCready of Alliance isited friends Sunday Mrs. P. E. Wren, of Youngstown visited friends Saturday

HOMEWORTH

Mrs. Nancy Irwin of Alliance was

The board also granted permission to Rev. S. A. Mayer of the Methodist church and Rev. R. D. Walter of the Christian church, for Large crowds have been attendthe use of the high school audi- ing protracted meetings at the

past three weeks.

L. C. Glass and Eli Davis, who

Society Nuptials



daughter of a blue-bloo COLUMBUS. O., Apr.1 4—The capital city, too, shall have its 3.2 per cent beer. The city council authorized its sale last night but will consider taxes and licenses later.

CINCINNATI, April 4—The public Manhattan family, are pictured as they left St. James' Episcopal Church, New York, after their people to public ownership" of public utilities, Mayor Russell Wilson told the Civic club.

DAMASCUS

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward ower of Canton.

M'ss Helen Williams returned to Alliance Saturday night aftervisiting

The Goshen Township operatts McEldowney. Beatrice Garforth, will be held at the high school Wilda Santee, Bob Hartley, Charles building Friday. April 7, at 8 p. m., Schnell, Russel Kerr, Velma Shores, everal days at the home of Mrs. E. Grimes.

Mrs. Howard Hoopes of Mrs. Estelle Cole. There will be no Grooms.

Mrs. Howard Hoopes of Grooms.

Alliance, were guests over Sunday with Homeworth friends.

COLUMBIANA

Miss Frances Seederly and Eugene Crawford, students at Ohio Wesleyan college, are spending the spring vacation at their homes here.

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I collows:

Song, "My Hearts in the Highlands, Song, Song, Song, "My Hearts in the lands", High school boys; song, "Seventh English, Clara Baird, Robert Hartley, Wilda Santee, Lois Stanley, Herman Benning, Jack Grooms, Seventh English, Clara Baird, Robert Hartley, Wilda Santee, Lois Stanley, Herman Benning, Jack Grooms, Seventh English, Clara Baird, Robert Hartley, Wilda Santee, Lois Stanley, Herman Benning, Jack Grooms, Seventh English, Clara Baird, Robert Hartley, Wilda Santee, Lois Stanley, Herman Benning, Jack Grooms, Seventh English, Clara Baird, Robert Hartley, Wilda Santee, Lois Stanley, Herman Benning, Jack Grooms, Seventh English, Clara Baird, Robert Hartley, Wilda Santee, Lois Stanley, Herman Benning, Jack Grooms, Seventh English, Clara Baird, Robert Hartley, Wilda Santee, Lois Stanley, Herman Benning, Jack Grooms, Seventh English, Clara Baird, Robert Hartley, Wilda Santee, Lois Stanley, Herman Benning, Jack Grooms, Seventh English, Clara Baird, Robert Hartley, Wilda Santee, Lois Stanley, Herman Benning, Jack Grooms, Seventh English, Clara Baird, Robert Hartley, Wilda Santee, Lois Stanley, Herman Benning, Jack Grooms, Seventh English, Clara Baird, Robert Hartley, Wilda Santee, Lois Stanley, Herman Benning, Jack Grooms, Seventh English, Clara Baird, Robert Hartley, Wilda Santee, Lois Stanley, Herman Benning, Jack Grooms, Seventh English, Clara Baird, Robert Hartley, Wilda Santee, Lois Stanley, Herman Benning, Jack Grooms, Seventh English, Clara Baird, Robert Hartley, Wilda Santee, Lois Stanley, Herman Benning, Jack Grooms, Seventh English, Clara Baird, Robert Hartley, Wilda Santee, Lois Stanley, Herman Benning, Jack Grooms, Seventh English, Clara Baird, Robert Hartley, Wilda Santee, Lois Stanley, Herman Benning, Jack Grooms, Seventh English, Lois Stanley, Herman Baird, Robert Hartley, Wil Alliance, were guests over Sunday with Homeworth friends .

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bert Clapp, students at Oberlin col-lege, are spending the week with characters; Beffo, Arden Bowman Mrs. William L. Nichols and son The Little Old Woman, Olive Spen Mrs. William L. Nichols and son Bobbie are spending the week with relatives in Steubenville ard Hall. Stanley Owens, Dale Mrs. Lottle Sterrett, Pittsburgh, is visiting her niece, Mrs. G. G. Pinkerton, and family, east of town.

E. L. Mallory and son Aller Mrs. Scalett. Planel Weingart, Ramor, Pehner: Roses, Mae Von Kaenel E. L. Mallory and son Allen are spending the week with relatives Opal Poornick Grace Batzli, Iren Incompliance of the composed of Harry Gates, C. A. Burbick, Eimer Detwiler and Pussell Barrow sang several selections. The local church choir under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Moore also furnished special music. On Monday evening the annual Complex orately landscaped in this vicinity. Blanda Givens, Beatrice Hersman:

Roll call will be responded to by Fairy Oussen, The decrease orately landscaped in this vicinity. Blanda Givens, Beatrice Hersman:

Students who have been chosen for the Academic contest at Can field Tuesday, April 4, are:

Algebra I. Bernice Barnett, Kath ryn Mountz; geometery, Margaret Hobson; general science, Muriel Lowman, Wilbur Sangree; physics, Robert Cline; Latin I, Anna Stratton, Helen Lora; Latin 2, Margare Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strouse and son, and Miss Helen Strouse of East department, Mrs. R. J. Esterly. The Palestine were Sunday visitors of officers and teachers met Monday fer; French I, Berdena Bauman their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William evening at the church and discussed Bernice Knag; French 2. Mary Bogar, Margaret Armstron

List High Grades High grades in the fifth-six weeks'

Calif. a strong wind caught the Taft and shot her upward.

Three members of the ground were carried up with her, hanging to the tow ropes. Two fell and were killed. The third clung are the control of the presbyterian church and family moved to Salem.

The annual congregational meet-killed Saturday for a month's visit at Pittsburgh.

Move To Salem

Rev. J. D. McBride, former pastor of the Presbyterian church and family moved to Salem.

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R. I. Mollenkopf led the devotionals and Mrs. Walter Myers presided at the business session. Miss

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Nellie Koch told of her recent trip to the inauguration at Washington and games and contests were in charge of Mrs. Calvin Coleman and the Misses Kathryn and Marie Rolling Bollon (1998). Bernan, Clyde Brogan, Lois their activities to jeers.

Two other Findlay industries resumed operations today after long shutdowns as business seemed to First Family Lutheran.

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Home for Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Miller are

spending the week with relatives in

Delaware, Ohio, and in Chester-

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wallace mo-

tored to Cleveland Monday, where

Mrs. Wallace was to enter the Cleve-

land Clinic for observation and

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lieved this way, see your doctor.

supplies iron for the blood.

land, near Cleveland.

possible treatment.

Mr. Darragh:

temporary relief.

Union college, are spending the cent, John Kirkham, Sarah Reed spring vacation at the parental geography, 95 per cent, John Kirkhomes in Columbiana. Sarah Reed, Theda Cosand

Seventh grade spelling, 100 per cent, Doris McEldowney, Alta Han-son, Mary Collins, Wilda Santee, Richard Chambers, Arden Bowman

Seventh arithmetic, 100 per cent, Alta Hanson, Eugene Rhodes, Doris

da Santee. Lois Stanley, Herman

ed at dinner Wednesday, Mrs. Emma Shafernocker and children of East Palestine, and Mr. and Mrs E. M. Steer observing the birthday of Mrs. Shafernocker and Edwin

S. M. Reynalds, Mrs. Elizabeth Barber and children went to Cleveland Friday where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Sharp and son and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peters and son a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stoffer of Louisville have moved into the house owned by S. M. Reynolds on

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Goist of Berlin Center are moving to the John Halproperty, northeast of Damas-

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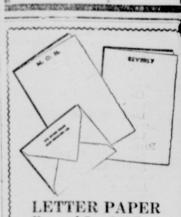
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\$1,500 Set As Goal In Salvation Army Emergency Fund Drive

FOR CAMPAIGN

Business Men's Group To Conduct Canvass In Downtown Area

Fixing the drive quota at \$1,500. T. Emerson Smith, board chairman, today announced the appointmen of 11 Salem men who will take charge of the Salvation Army emergency appeal campaign which be held here on April 18 to 22. R. J. Burns is chairman of the

Vance R. McBane, Joseph Blo berg, C. W. Kaminsky, Merle Miller Leo Weisner, Warren W. Brown, James P. Hayden, W. L. Fults, George Russell and E. H. Althouse. Others to Be Named

This committee will function in the downtown district while other units will be named by Chairman Smith to conduct the drive in industrial and residential areas. school committee will also be organ-

Illustrating the Salvation Army work among the transient needy.
Captain Grace Smith today narrated the following incident:
Mr. and Mrs. M., residing in Poland, lost their home because of the

lack of funds. The father, who had gambled away the family funds to America, leaving his family in

Mrs. M., hoping for a reunion with him, applied to the nearest Salvation Army corps in Poland, secure passage to this country. T Army made all necessary arrange ments and she and the seven chi dren came to the United State Searching for her husband, sh finally arrived in Salem, wher food and lodging were provided. Family Reunited

Later. Captain Smith relates, a where she settled. The Army workers, interested in the case, instructed toms of their new country, teaching older girls to cook and sew.

Under care of the Salvation Army. the family progressed, five of the all were reunited with the husband

Personnel of Ill-Fated Dirigible Announced By Naval Aids

(Continued from Page 1)

Lieut, Commander Harold E. Mc Clelland. Westerly, R. I. Lieut. George Calman, Toms River. Lieut. Richard Cross, Jr., Lake-

wood. Lieut. Herbert M. Westcoat Lake-Lieut, Herman J. Dugan, Lake-

Lieut. Charles F. Miller, Toms Lieut, Morgan Redfield, Lakewood

Lieut. Wilfred Bushnell, Malone Lieut. Cyrus Clendenning, Toms

Chief Machinist George C. Walsh The official list of the crew was

Dean, Carl C., Lakewood. Carlson, Arthur E., Moscow, Idaho.

Stine, Ralph C., Delmar; Deal, at Newell, W. Va.

Richard E., Lakewood; Engler, Ralph F., Manheim, Pa.; Lamkin, Ralph F., Manheim, Ralph F., Manhei Barnhart, Benny, Lakehurst. Harold B., Ezg Harbor City; Austin, Wilton G., Trenton; Erwin, Moody E., Memphis, Tenn.; Starr. Fred W.

914. at New Cumberland, W. Va. act becomes effective.

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Governor White has named only three commissioners and a director.

As a result, preparations to have

Fla.; Boswell, Henry L. Wachapreague, Va.; Ulrich, Oliver E., South Gate, Calif.; Hulting, Lewis O., Lakehurst: Weeks, John L., North Plainfield; Zinkus, Joseph J., Stamford, Conn.; Ballard, Henry A., Gordo, Ala.; Rader, Leonard G., Clintonville, Wis.; Lapham, Wilbur Clintonville, Wis.; Lapham, Wilbur Weeks. R., Toms River, N. J.: Johnson, Ru-fus B., Lakehurst; Swidersky, Toney F., Akron, Ohio; Russell, Williama., Beachwood, N. J.: Fink, Elmer E., been dismissed by the court on mo-been dismissed by the court on mo-R., Toms River, N. J.: Johnson, Ru- weeks. rence E., Laural Hill, Long Island; costs.

Arthur, Wellington K., Waltham,
Mass.: Lipke, Donald H., Wisconsin Mass.: Lipke, Donald H., Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.; Baughman, Harold R., Erie, Pa.; Jandick, Paul A., Newark, N. J.; Rytell, John J., Glens Falls, N. Y.; Cridlin, Stanley L., Parkersburg, W. Va.; Walck, Lewis T., Lakehurst; Zanetti, Joseph, T., Lakehurst; Zanetti, Joseph, The divorce petition was filed the decree was granted here by Judge W. F. Lones Aug. 1 last. The couple appeared before Probate Judge Homer W. Hammond St. 2.75; nut. \$2.75; nut. \$2 Parkersburg, W. Va.; Walck, Lewis
T., Lakehurst; Zanetti, Joseph,
Ballston Lake, N. Y.; Shevlowitz,
Joseph, Brocklyn, N. Y.; Boelsen,
Peter, South Toms River; Graves,
Hibert M., Trenton, N. J.; Anderags of the M. E. church.

bate Judge Homer W. Hammond
Monday and applied for a marriage
license, and a little while later they
were married again by the Rev.
Charles N. Church at the parsonags of the M. E. church.

Samples displayed at your home or
office. Phone 1103 for appoint-

Querinhe'n, August C., Kane, Pa. Magnuson, Fridolf, R.; Wind, No-Magnuson, Fridolf, R.; Wind, No-Sheriff to Potters Savings & Loan St. bart, Union Hill, N. J.; Copeland, Co., lot 680 and part 681 East Liver-Robert W., Lakehurst; Moreen. pool. \$20,000. Herschel L., New Albany, Ind. Affidavit for transfer of real es-Herschel L., New Albany, Ind.
Slayton, Douglas C., Searcy, Ark.; tate inherited from John W. Jones
Carr, Stewart S., Philadelphia; by Charles Corte, part lot 93
Eschette, Howard P. Shauvin, La; Peach alley, East Liverpool.
Hoover, Paul C., Beackwood, N. J.; Peach alley, East Liverpool.
Liles, Leon D., Buffalo, N. Y.; OrBrady, McChine and wife to Mark

Affidavit for transfer of real esphine 692, Harry Clay.

Phone 692, Harry Clay.

FOR SALE—Farm machinery, 2-H.

wagon, corn planter, harrow, cultivator, etc. F. W. McCleery, 10th L'les, Leon D., Buffalo, N. Y.; Ordonez, Mariano, Cavite, Philippines; E. G.ll and others, lots 7345-6 Mid-way Land Co's, addition, East N. J.; Hackett, Earl P., Montgomery, Ala, Scott Hamilton, and wife to J. Scott Hamilton and wife to J. Scott Hamilton, and wife to J. Scott Hamilton, and wife to J. Scott Ha

WORKERS NAMED "No More Plums Today, Boys!"



With hands upraised in a gesture of either resignation or despair, Postmaster General James Farley, who has charge of Democratic patronage, is pictured as he confronted a throng of seekers after political plums in his office at the capital. Farley has been kept so busy interviewing job seekers from all over the country that he has been compelled to declare a moratorium on interviews in order to devote some time to his regular duties.

News From Court House

Liverpool

A temporary injunction and re-

Commission Expected;

will forward all applications to Co-

TODAY'S WANTS

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ment. E. G. Lauver, 418 E. Seventh

Seven On Board

dgment by default in favor of Fairfield township, \$1. Judgment by default in favor of the plaintiff for \$272.50 and costs are been entered by Judge W. F. Chose in an action filed by Steventon & Co. against Frank White. In a forecourse action filed by Mary Duff against William J. Tomaught and others, the court as granted leave to the defendants of file, an answer on or before April Williams, addition, East, End Rev. to file, an answer on or before April Williams addition, East End, East

A jury trial was waived and there Frank Wolfli to Albert Raber, 54 of H. D. Noling against Carl I.
Peters, an action in attachment. A Ruth L. B. dey to Paul Baxley, ment has been entered in favor he plaintiff for \$182 and interest from Feb. 4, last.

Judgment by confession for \$2.3.11 and costs has been entered if favor of the plaintiff in the case

n favor of the plaintiff in the case of V D. Bougher against The Smith common pleas against the corporation by C. C. Herriott and others. The plaintiffs assert they have a right to mine a No six vein of coal age of W. S. Arbaugh against under acreage in Middleton townshaded Leitzell, as administrative, in an error proceeding brought into under the control of the defendant against the corporation by C. C. Herriott and others. The plaintiffs assert they have a right to mine a No six vein of coal under acreage in Middleton township, the top surface of which is a nearly proceeding brought in a petition filed in common pleas against the corporation by C. C. Herriott and others. mmon pleas from probate btween company verruled the motion to dismiss the etition in error. Exceptions have

fendant. In the matter of the estate of lannah Pidgeon, decreased, an ppeal from probate court, a mon filed in common pleas court to ained with exceptions for the ppellant. Costs have been adaged against the appellant and xceptions entered.

Divorce Actions

can be sustained. Adeline Price, 1160 commission. given out by the naval air station pennsylvania ave East Liverpool, has sought an order for both temporary and permanent alimony against her husband, who is emmust be named before brewers and the prosecution, and apparently with the prosecution.

Beachwood, N. J.; Fink, Elmer E. husband, Edwin B. Thorley, has Lakehurst; McClellan, Benjamin C., been dismissed by the court on mo-Asbury Park, N. J.; Fahey, Law- tion of the plaintiff, and at her

Duncan, Lester G., Blackwell, Okla.; Cocper, Fred. Lakehurst; Tomes, Gerald L. Milroy, Ind.; Rutan, Lu-cas W., Lakehurst; Thigpen, Benja-Nellie Boals and Emer Boals ob-

Real Estate Transfers

FOR RENT-Modern 5-room house

Scott Hamilton and wife. 114.49 side. acres, section 35 Butler township,

Pass Beer Bill

DOVER, O., April 4—An oddinance regulating the sale of bear was adopted by the city council last night.

| Signature | Sig Leroy Lau and wife to G. H. Loan Building. Phone 521.

HOGS - 1.600; holdovers and rader accumulation numbering up-

wards of 400; steady to 15 lower; 160-250 lbs, 400; 260-300 lbs, 3.90; pigs 3.50; few light lights 3.75. CATTLE — 300; slow; undertone steady to lower; sizeable lot 825 lb steers 4.60; scattered low cutter to common cows 1.50-2.75; sausage bulls upward to 3.25 and better.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CALVES — 700; uneven; around teady with Monday's close; bulk desirable vealers 6.00 downward; Hill for an investigation, Senator

und : 50-5.00. SHEEP-2,000; lambs slow; undertone steady to lower; clipped lambs 5.000-50 with choice offerings throwout material around 3.00-4.50; woolskins and springers scarce

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

25; 230-290 lbs., 4.00-15; pigs, 3.50-75; most packing sows, 3.00-35. CATTLE 15; unchanged; medium to good steers and yearlings, 4.35-5.25; few up to 5.65; medium to good heifers, 4.00-5.00; medium to

good cows, 2.75-3.65; medium bulls. CALVES, 50; steady; steady with Monday's low average; better grade vealers, 4.50-5.50; mediums down to 3.50; cull to common, 1.75-3.25. SHEEP, 500; lambs steady to

strong: desirable clipped lambs up to 5.25; choice springers, 7:75-8.25; good aged shorn wethers, 2.75-3.00. TREASURY RECEIPTS WASHINGTON, April 4 .- Treasury receipts for April 1 were \$5,179,-790.48; expenditures \$10,775,693.77;

balance \$487,330,573.15, Custon

duties for April 1 were \$711,190.71.

First Evidence In Murder Case May Be Heard Wednesday

degree murder trial of Cyrus H. Neff, 51, Canfield business man being continued in Mahoning county common pleas court, Youngs town, today, with possibilities that first evidence in the case will be heard Wednesday afternoon.

Tentative selection of eight jurors, four men and as many women, was completed before the court adourned Monday afternoon while three more were seated this morning. Two of those seated yesterday today, while officials announced that probably 30 more persons will examined before the complete lury is formed.

Completion of New Beer

Completion of New Beer

Completion of New Beer She was instantly killed when a shotgun Neff was holding exploded while she was asleep on a cot their Canfield home

Jurors are being questioned carefully by Prosecuting Attorney J. H. COLUMBUS, April 4.—Returning Declaring that her husband, today from a brief vacation at Leighninger as to their opinions on the loyd Price, St. George street, East iverpool, has refused to provide inverpool, has refused to provide inverpool, has refused to provide inverpool, has refused to provide inverpool. medical aid and that the immediately to complete the per- any relationship or acquaintance and of gross neglect of duty the Neff family. The state is seeking the death The commission of seven mem-

ployed by the Laughlin China Co., retailers can get their license to sell at Newell. W. Va.

In the brew after midnight Thursday at the trial, Neff showed no emotion of the brew after midnight Thursday at the trial, Neff showed no emotion of the brew after midnight Thursday. interested in all activities

Governor White has named only both Neff's attorneys and the state both score commissioners and a director. for a visit, after the jury box is for a visit, after the jury box is Peerskill, N. Y.

Fennessy, Edward, Pensacola, Fla.; Boswell, Henry L. Wachar ment of costs. The petition was ment of costs. The petition was however, L. L. Faris, director of done before the hearing of evidence However, L. L. Faris, director of done before the hearing of evidence

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tisements must be in this office by 12:30 p. m. on day of insertion. (11:30 on Saturday)

MARKETS CAPITAL FEELS TRAGEDY SHOCK

Congressmen Initiate Action Looking Toward Investigation

few choice 6.50; cull to medium Walch of Mascachusetts, Democrat of the naval committee, asserted that a "prompt, thorough and direct" investigation should be undertaken killed.

Hits "Waste of Money" Senator Dill (D. Wash.) a former member of the naval committee,

who had consistently opposed appropriations for lighter-than-air craft, called the mishap another "illustration of the awful waste of money of building great gas bags that serve only as sky shows in peace time and are worthless in war."

States, frame buckles tiver; 42 killed.

Jan. 29. 1921—British dirigible R-34 wrecked in gale at Howden, England; no lives lost.

July 21, 1919—Dirigible burns over tiver; 42 killed.

July 21, 1919—Dirigible burns over tiver; 42 killed.

naval committee, told newspapermen he would like to see what the navy's inquiry finds before deciding whether the committee shall go into sea; 12 killed.

gated charges of sabotage on the stroyed off Heligoland; 15 killed. Akron and reported that the airship was all right.

At the same time, Rep. McClintic (D. Okla.), sponsor of the investigation made by the naval committee last congress, said he always had felt the airship might have been irreparably damaged by its accident at Lakehurst.

McClintic was one of the representatives standing on the ground waiting for a trial flight in the airnip at the time of that accident. Meanwhile, the wife of Rear Ad-

miral William A. Moffett-who was aboard the aircraft-was upholding the navy tradition that the wife of navy man doesn't become discoursed and lose hope easily.

Through the late night she had wated patiently for cheering word, bearing up, a friend said, "just like the wife of any navy man." Mrs. Moffett has two sons in the naval aviation service.

Actress Is Injured

CINCINNATI, April 4—A barrage of hairpins shot with rubber bands from her audience may cause permanent injury to the left eye of Beverly (Bubbles) Gordon, 20-yearold New York chorus girl(of George White's Scandals).

Virginia Loomis, another actiess, and other stage folk were reported to have been cut by the musiles at a show here Saturday night.

Disasters Mark Efforts of Man To Conquer Air

(Ey Associated Press)

Dec. 21, 1923-French dirigible Dixmude, presumably struck by lightning over Mediterranean; 52

Feb. 21, 1922-U.S. dirigible Roma, bought by United States from Italy, crashes to earth in flames near Hampton Roads army base; 34

Chicago; 10 killed. July 15, 1919—British airship NG-11 struck by lightning over North

June 20, 1914-Airship and air the case itself.

In the last congress, it investi
In the last congress, it investi-Sept. 9.

Oct. 17, 1913-Zeppelin L-2 ex oded over Johannisthal aero-ome; 28 killed. ploded July 2, 1912-Balloon Akron ex-

ploded at Atlantic City; 5 killed.

Besides the Zeppelins L-1 and
L-2. Count Zeppelin lost four other
great peace-time dirigibles in accithe Zeppelins 3 and 6 and the Deutschlands 1 and 2.

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Decisive Victory Hoped For by Wets BANK INQUIRY

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 4.—A decisive vote was hoped for, anti-prohibitionists said in today's voting to pass judgment on the 18th amendment.

"The eyes of the nation are on History of dirigible disasters:
October 4, 1930—British dirigible
R-101 explodes over France while
en route from England to India; 45
dead.

The eyes of the nation are on
Wisconsin," said Dr. J. J. Seelman,
Milwaukee, state director of the association against the prohibition
amendment. "A close vote will have
a bad psychological effect in states areas enroute to present position", apparently referring to the area where survivors might be seen or bodies might be picked up.

As the demands arose on Capitol Hill for an investigation, Separar Walsh of the second of the se

to 198,402 by which the state re-pealed its own prohibition law four by the banking committee. years ago, Dr. Seelman urged that Without debate, the senate adopt-today's mandate be made "the most, ed the Fletcher resolution extendof Wisconsin."

PARIS—The Hotel des Reservoirs Roosevelt has sponsored.

at Versailles is for sale. Its cellar Chairman Fletcher, of the bankcontaining 15,000 bottles of rare ing committee, called up the reso-wires and brandles, has been sold. lution which he introduced and

Senate to Probe Morgan and Other Private Companies

WASHINGTON, April 4. — The senate today granted the broadest power in its possession for an investigation of private bankers, in-

decisive yet extended by the people ing wide power to the banking com-of Wisconsin." private banking which President

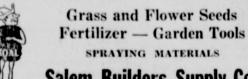
August 24, 1921—Dirigible ZR-2.
The hotel was built between 1752 asked for unanimous consent for bought in England for the United and 1783, the o'der wing being fortist consideration. There was no obstates, frame buckles over Humber river: 42 killed.

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Of course Mary Lou doesn't decide on what she is going to buy. Her mother writes a list-this brand of crackers, this brand of coffee, this make of tooth-paste, this kind of soap. She knows the prices and gives Mary Lou just enough money, with an extra penny or two, perhaps, to spend for herself.

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Cleveland Indians Confident Of Winning American Loop Flag BOARD OF EDUCATION OPPOSES SPRING FOOTBALL CONTEST HERE

Improved Infield Seen As Tribe's Big Asset In 1933 Pennant Fight

The Cleveland baseball troupe breaks camp today and begins its annual trek northward—a journey that every member of the team feels confident will end in September with the Indians as American league champions.

Never before have the Clevelanders displayed such pep, confidence and cock-sureness and, refusing to concede the championship to the New York Yankees or any other aggregation, the club apparently is all set for the opening of the season less than two weeks hence.

plenty good in spring training, while

Old man Sarge Connally, Forest

Twogood and either Howard Crag-head or Belve Bean will complete

the staff of hurlers Peck will carry

Earl Averill and Dick Porter, each

of them a slugger. Vosmik is a real

and a potent slugger. He is the star of the garden trio.

Lack Reserve Fielder

Averill, weak on ground balls, is

evertheless a great player, and the

greatest home run swatter ever to don a Cleveland uniform, He's won

better hitters and nicer looking out-fielders than Porter, but until an-

The big thing lacking on the

tribe roster is a capable and dependable reserve catcher. A

spare outlielder of any worth

would help the team's chances

a lot for, in event of injury to

any member of his first-string

triumvirate, Peck lacks a relia-

The biggest source of glee for

Indian rooters, however, is the im-proved infield. First of all—there's

Bill Cissell, second-sacker, who joined the club in mid-season of

Knickerbocker Looks Good

ed of doing, has failed entirely

when it came to stickwork. To date he has collected but two

singles in 28 trips to the plate. All in all, the tribe will have as

The outfield is well over the .300

So, with a little luck and a few

breaks. Cleveland ought to be in

the thick of the fight all the way. Salem fans will make several trips

next September for three or four

batted .350 in 1931 but fell unde

combination of Joe Vosmik,

around with him.

Hildebrand is good enough for place on any major league club.

With Chalmers Cissell leading the horn-tooting parade, the Indians are taking nothing for granted and, they may surprise even their most optimistic supporters. they say in chorus, if the pennant is given to any one, Cleveland is the Hudlin who last year lost close bat-tles against first division clubs while proper recipient. And the truth of the matter is that Cleveland play-Ferrell was winning by big scores against the easy-pickings, looks ers really have just cause for their

For the first time since Roger Peckinpaugh has taken over the reins of the Ohioans, he has an excellent pitching staff, one of the best outfield combinations in both major circuits, and an infield that promises to bold its head on par with any in the American loop.

A first-string hurling corps composed of temperamental Wasley Ferrell, Clint Brown, Mel Harder, Ferrell, Clint Brown, Mel Harder, oral Hildebrand and Willis Hudlin foot, as sure on ground balls as he

a bit optimistic This boy Fer-rell, if he makes up his mind that trying knife him in the

back every time he is sent in to pitch against the Yankees, Athletics or Washington, and pitches against first-division clubs with the division foes, can outpitch any righthander in the big league busi-ness. He should, if he forgets his grievance against the popular Peck.

pile up more than 20 victories Brown, Harder Look Good Brown and Harder are both due for stardom. They have shown

BOWLING NEWS 3

COLUMBUS, April 4.—Only 20

teams are scheduled in the American Bowling congress tournament tonight. Most of the line-ups are Ohio groups, although Erie, Pa. Bayonne, N. J., and Montreal, Quetonight. Most of the line-ups are obtroens with Johnnie BurOhio groups, although Erie, Pa., Bayonne, N. J., and Montreal, Quebec, also have pinsters in action.

One more change was recorded among the team leaders on last night's schedule. With games of 957, 939 and 1,006, the Hibits Oriole Inns, Buffalo, moved into tenth place with a 2,902 score, tieing the place with a 2,902 score, tieing the line of the state women's meeting will be held at Cleveland and Daywill be held at Cleveland and Dayton, May 15, to be followed by the state high school championships at Columbus, May 19-20.

This year's state amateur will be played June 19-24 at Springfield. The state women's meeting will be held at Akron July 10-15. Next better than Morgan ever dreamtone of the field of the initial sack better than Morgan ever dreamplace with a 2,902 score, tieing the Elks of Medina, N. Y.

Yesterday's minor event card was similar to Sunday's and during the terrific bombardment two new alltime A. B. C. records were produced and eight changes recorded among the high ten leaders.

Topping the sensational attack were Gil Zunker and Frankie Ben- the 300 mark last year. He sh kovic of Milwaukee. They scored be up again this season. Cisse games of 486, 501 and 428 to set a always clouts around .320 and Burnew high mark in the dual event. The old record was 1,380, scored by Clarence and Harry Thoma at Chicago in 1924. Zunker also boosted when they're needed most. in piling up a total of 2,060 for his mark in batting.

nine games. The former mark was Roy Spencer a 2,019, made by Billy Knox of Philadelphia at Milwaukee in 1923.

The leaders:

Roy Spencer and youthful Frank Pytlak will divide the receiving duties, both looking better the control of the process of of

Five-Man Event

Flaig's Opticians, Covington, Ky., Bodnar Undertakers, Cleveland,

Young's Coca-Cola, Detroit, 2.932. to watch the team in action and are hoping that they'll be able to Elto Outboard No. 2, Cleveland,

Madison Gas and Electric, Madison, Wis., 2.918. Two-Man Event

G. Zunker-F. Benkovic, Milwaukee, 1,415. F. Beye Beye-D. Knapp, St. Louis, 1,-

Novitski-J. Bartek, Hazelton

Muza-J. Kintgen, Chicago, 1,-E. Collins-A. Graham, Dover, O.

Singles

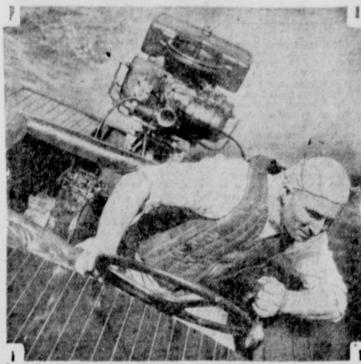
R. Riepel, Milwaukee, 722.
A. Tomasek, Cleveland, 721.
W. Kaestle, Newark, N. J., 715.

E. Crute, Youngstown, O., 712.
G. Zunker, Milwaukee, 712.
All-Events
G. Zunker, Milwaukee, 2,030.
G. Ehrbeck, South Bend, Ind.

A. Dingwell, Detroit, 1,942. O. Stein, Jr. St. Jr. 1,942. O. Stein, Jr., St. Louis, 1,929 K. Maurer, Syracuse, 1,922.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Chowder cocked in a mining furnace and coffee brewed in big chemical flasks were served at the annual chowde. mining and metallurgical depart-ment of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. - Police raiding a Chinese residence here in search for oplum, uncovered a hoard of \$1,500 in gold coins, hidden Speed Champ Ready for Action PELICANS EASY



Long Beach, Cal., was the Mecca for speedboat racers when "putt-putt" experts from all over the country gathered for the "Champions' Day" regatta over the Olympic course. Here is Dick Collins, holder of many regatta over the Olympic course. Here is Dick Collins, holder of many records and world's professional champion speedboat racer, shown in One swell outfield is formed from action as he gave his entry a workout in preparation for the event.

:: Baseball Gossip::

From Southern Camps

more than a few games by timely Herald and Examiner in a copybingles over the concrete. There are righted story today said that de-

righted story today said that de-spite denials of National league fielders than Porter, but until an-other Cuyler, Waner or Meusel rent that Outfielder John (Pepper comes along to Cleveland, he'll do Martin and Jimmy Mooney, south paw pitcher of the St. Louis Card nals would join the Chicago Cul in a trade involving Shortstop Mark Koenig and a cash payment

NEW ORLEANS -An 18-hit bar rage on New Orleans pitching gave Cleveland its most one-sided vic-

Plenty of Golf Slated In Ohio

1932. When he put on a Cleveland outfit the team suddenly appeared to take on new life. And now the (By Associated Press)
COLUMBUS, April 4.—Ohio will
have golf galore this summer. tribe has that necessary sparkplug right from the start. Besides the many district affairs. there will be eight statewide meets The showing of Bill Knicker-booker in exhibition games gives the national amateur at Cincinnati

here burdens with Johnnie Bur- The national op-The national open qualifying trials

ing trials at Cincinnati on Au

The state open at Akron and the state P. G. A. qualifier will be held in August, the dates to be selected powerful a hitting infield as any later. American league rival. Morgan

EXHIBITION GAMES

(By Associated Press) Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati (N) 6; Atlanta (SA) 3. New York (N) 10; Memphis (SA) Philadelphia (N)) 9; Philadelphia

Pittsburgh (N) 9; Chicago (A) 6 Cleveland (A) 16; New Orlean

Detroit (A) 14; Knoxville (SA) 11. St. Louis (N) 18; Meridian 3. Washington (A) 15; Chattanooga Rochester (IL) 10; Columbus

continue their journeys to the city (AA) 9. Indianapolis (AA) . 14; Dallas (TL) 2.

CHICAGO, April 4.—The Chicago secutive scoreless innings hurled by

KANSAS CITY-Guy Bush, who started for the Cubs in 1932 world series, probably will pitch the National league open-

er against St. Louis.

The Mississippi mudeat has been showing good form during the late spring exhibition games.

tory of the spring training season the weekend series, some other yesterday, a 16 to 0 verdict. It also pitcher may hurl the opener for Wes Ferrell still are in the doubtful the Westerday. the weekend series, some other northward march.

> KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - The Cincinnati Reds came here from Atlanta today for a practice session in the afternoon before taking the Knoxville smokies in an exhibition game tomorrow. It will be their final game on

> With Bob Smith and Eppa Rixey pitching, the Reds trounced Atlanta of the Southern as-sociation 6 to 3 yesterday.

Fight Results

(By Associated Press) CHICAGO — 1zzy Gastanaga Spain, knocked out Joe Doktor Buffalo, (1). Bobby O'Hara, At lanta, outpointed Mickey O'Shea

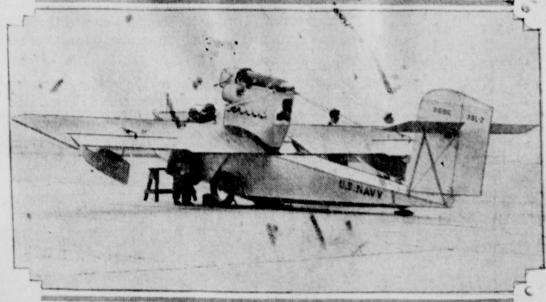
BUFFALO-Lou Scozza, Buffa outpointed Maxie Rosenbloom, No York, (10). (Rosenbloom's lig heavyweight title not at stake.) NASHVILLE- Tommy Freema Hot Springs, Ark., outpointed Freddie Eiler, Louisville (10); Frankie Palmo, Cincinnati, out

pointed Dan Searcy, Nashville, (8). HOLYOKE, Mars.—Don (Red) Barry, Washington, outpointed (un-known) Winston, Hartford, (10) Frankie Carlton, Jersey City, N. J., outpointed Eddie Mays, Hartford. (8); Joe Bernal, Boston, outpointed Sailor McKenna, New York, (8). PITTSBURGH— Jackie Wilson, Pittsburgh, outpointed Tommy Paul,

Buffalo, (10); Alabama Kid, Dover, O., stopped Carl Montebano, Pitts-TERRE HAUTE, Ind. - Sammy "Kid" Slaughter. Terre Raute, stopped Jack McVey, New York, (7); Bud Marshall, Evansville, Ind.

knocked out Eddie Greb, Los Angeles, (3); Bud Cread, Lima, O., stopped Joe Jeffers, Arcola, Ill., (2). GETTING RESULTS on duty every night. They get re-

Uncle Sam's First "Submarine Seaplane"



Here is the first published photo of the new "sub-marine plane," built at Roosevelt Field, New York, for the United States Navy. The craft, a seaplane, has folding wings which will permit it to be stowed

FOR INDIANS IN ONE-SIDED TILT

Hildebrand, Twogood Star On Mound: Boss Hits First Home Run

NEW ORLEANS, April 4.-Oral Hildebrand and Lefty Twogood had things their own way with the New Orleans Pelicans, hurling shutout ball while their teammates were slugging out 18 hits for a 16-0 vic-

Hildebrand held the Pels to seven hits in seven innings, and Twogood blanked them without a base knock in the two rounds he worked, while a mixed line-up of regulars and rookies hammered out 18 hits for a otal of 29 bases.

Boss Hits Homer

It was a field day for some of the oung Indians who have been con spicuous for the absence of a bat-ting punch throughout the training season—notably Harley Boss, the young first baseman, and Odell Hale, the third base recruit.

Emerging from his mysterious batting lethargy with a vengeance, Boss slammed out a home run and two singles, batting in three runs and scoring four himself. Hale col-lected a triple and three singles in five trips to the plate. With Joe Vosmik, who made two doubles and a single, the young infielders led an attack that promised much for the coming season.

By their sparkling pitching today Hildebrand and Twogood ran the string of consecutive scoreless innings hurled by the Cleveland moundsmen to 24. In yesterday's doubleheader Willis Hudlin and Clint Brown whitewashed the Peli cans for 15 straight rounds, there is no question now that the Indian flingers are ready for bigger

Harder to Hurl Today

Mel Harder, whose illness and consequent lack of condition has worried Manager Roger Peckinpaugh, is to get his chance to prove himself in today's game, which will shows a big improvement in one of the two games against the Cubs in

class, but Hildebrand, Hudlin and Brown have proved themselves ready

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Meet the Editor!



Although 13-year-old Philip Hart-zell (above), of Cartage, Ill., is helplessly crippled and must spend all his time in a wheel chair, he edits his own monthly paper, "World News." The plucky The plucky boy has had many famous contributors to his publication, including former President Hoover, Will Rogers and Alfred E. Smith. He dictates his editorials to his mother.

Vets Request Use of Athletic Stadium For July 4 Card

Requests filed by members of Allen Reynolds post No. 892, Veterans of Foreign Wars, for the use of a benefit boxing show were taken under consideration by members of the Salem board of education Monday night

Request for the use of the stadium was filed with Supt. E. S. Kerr by Joe F. Mayhew, member of the V. F. W.'s fight committee, who said that all proceeds, above expenses. would be donated to the Salem relief

The matter was to be taken under consideration by board members, who said that they preferred that if a fight show was to be staged, it should be held for the benefit of the school milk fund. Final action will be taken on the matter at the board's May meeting.

Miller Favored In Tilt With Payne

(By Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, April 4.—For the ourth time in five weeks, Freddie Miller, National Boxing association featherweight champion of the world, will step into a California ring tonight, meeting Cecil Payne, Louisville, Ky., lightweight, at ten

The titleholder, a southpaw from Cincinnati, who showed ex boxing skill in beating Baby Ariz mendi, Little Dempsey and Speedy Dado, in defense of his title in the Totals34 0 7 24 6 3 probably around 128.

REFUSE REQUEST FOR GRID CLASH

Members say Game Would Interfere With 1933 Track Program

Plans for a spring football ontest planned by Salem High school this month were opposed by members of the board of education and Earl S. Kerr, superintendent, at the board's monthly meeting at the high school Monday

Would Interfere With Track The claim that the spring gridiron duel would interfere with the school's track and field program, forwarded by Kerr and the board, formed the basis of the opposition. The contest was opposed by unanimous vote of members.

Members concurred in the theory that spring grid activities should be confined to "blackboard work and a study of fundamentals" and pointed out that Salem, during spring months, is "traditionally a track and field city, known throughout the country in this

President F. P. Mullins and Joel H. Sharp explained that they "see no reason for playing the game." J. H. Wilson and Clyde R. Reich also opposed the plan. Stone Requests Game

Request that the school be grant-

d permission to play the spring ontest was filed with Supt. Kerr by Head Coach Floyd W. Stone has been conducting spring football practice in the school gymnasium for the last two weeks. Stone and Principal Wilbur J.

Sheen Cagers Play Cambridge Quintet

-E. C. Sheen's all-star bas-ketball team will oppose Cam-bridge tossers in a post-sea-son contest at the Memorial building Thursday night.

The Cambridge team won the Class A championship in the city league of that place and is among southern Ohio's strongest teams.

Sheen will place a powerful quintet on the court to oppose

for playing the game with one of the school's "natural" rivals, pre-ferably East Liverpool, for the pur-pose of raising funds to pay expenses incurred during spring grid, track and field practices.

The plan had aroused great interest among the city's fandom, nany of whom have been, for last three years, visiting other cities to wit-ness interscholastic gridison battles. A number will be played in the dis-

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No. 202-4:03 a. m.—Cleveland to Pittsburgh Daily.
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No. 338-6:38 p. m. Cleveland to Pittsburgh Daily.
No. 22-8:21 p. m. New York and Washington Sleepers Daily All above trains will carry coaches.

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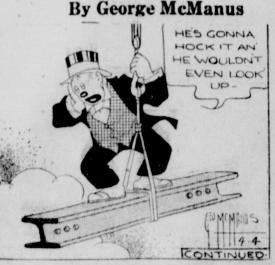
Here is a study in abject subjection. Chinese snipers captured by Japanese in the recent operations in the Jehol Province are shown as they hopelessly awaited disposal by their captors under close guard. In most cases prisoners caught sniping are instantly shot. Note how the captives are compelled to remain on their knees with arms extended.

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without taking this fact into consideration, decided that Easter would be a fine time to bring over a special musical program from Oberam-mergau, Bavaria, home of the pas-sion play, but the engineers, look-ing up their charts, predicted a serious magnetic disturbance over the Atlantic on that Sunday, and good signals. So, the program men a week to next Sunday, past ex-perience having proved that such reception forecasts can be relied

American notwork broadcasters said they were continuing to send programs to their five chain units in Canada over the week-end pend ing word from Ottawa as to a defi-nite decision on the ruling of the Canadian radio commission eliminating price mention and reducing advertising continuity to 5 per cent.

Try These Tonight

WEAF-NBC-7-Concert ensemble; 9—Ben Bernie; 9:30 — Ed Wynn; 10—Last of the Tuesday wynn; 10—Last of the Tuesday night dance hours. WABC-CBS— 7:30—Keller, Sergeant and Ross; 9 —Jane Froman; 9:30—California Melodies; 10—Solly Ward. WJZ-NBC-7:15—Radio in education; 9— Musical memories and Edgar A. Guest; 10—The Tune Detective; 12 -Duke Ellington's band.

Wednesday High Spots:

WEAF-NBC-2 p. m. — Julian Woodworth orchestra; 4:45—Mu-sical review. WABC-CBS-2—Ann Leaf Organ recital; 5:15—Do Re Mi trio. WJZ-NBC—2:30—Westminster choir moved from WEAF-NBC; 4-Eastman school chamber music.

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- 7:15: WTAM, Billy Bachelor WLW. Gene and Glenn KDKA Radio in Education WADC. Parker Lowell
- 7:30: WTAM Landt Trio & White WADC. D. Thompson's Orch. WLW. Chandu

WADC, Easy Aces

8:15: WADC. Magic Voice

8:45; WADC, Abe Lyman

9:00: WADC, Jane Froman

WLW. KDKA. Crime Club

8:30: WTAM. Wayne King's Orch.

WADC. Kate Smith

WLW. Riff Brothers

KDKA. Southern Singers

WTAM, Ben Bernie KDKA, Musical Memories

WLW. Puddles Family

- 7:45: WTAM. Goldbergs KDKA, Townsend Murder WLW, Jack and Jill
- 6:15: WTAM. Lum and Abner WLW. Old Man Sunshine

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WTAM. Melodic Thoughts

WLW. Bachelor of Song

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- WTAM. Emerson Gill's Orch WLW, KDKA, Lowell Thom-WADC. Vikings
- 7:00: WLW. KDKA. Amos & Andy WTAM. Dr. R. S. Copeland

McCulloch's

- 9:15: WADC. Threads of Happines WLW. Musical Cameos
 - WLW. WTAM. Ed Wynn KDKA. Willard Robison WADC. California Melodies
 - WLW. WTAM. Police Drama;
 - 10:15: KDKA, Vic and Sade WADC, Rabbi Alexander
 - 10:30: KDKA. Ilomay Bailey WADC. Edwin C. Hill
 - 10:45: WADC. Charles Carlile KDKA. Jack McLallen
 - 11:00: WADC. Barlow Symphony WLW. Spanish Melodies WTAM. Oahu Serenaders
 - 11:30: WTAM, Talkie Picture Time WLW. Vox Humana KDKA. Jack Pettis' Orch.
 - 12:00: WTAM, Merle Jacob's Orch. KDKA, WLW. Duke Elling-
 - 12:30: WTAM. Cato's Vagabonds WLW. Mark Fisher's Orch.

Sharp Re-elected To Library Board offers a stirring picture of the ill-

Att'y, Joel H. Sharp was re-elect-a member of the Salem city school district library board for 1933 at the monthly meeting of the board

Sharp's re-election was made at

Confess Robbery

BUTLER, Pa., April 4—Two mean said, to robbing a Kroger (grocery) store at Warren, O., will be ques-ioned about the recent kidnaping of Peter Myers, Jr., 15, at Masury

They are William Gibson, 30, former deputy game protector and special detective, and Carl Reese, 33, owner of a roadhouse on the Butler-New Castle highway.

Comedy-Drama Coming To State; **Barrymore Feature Ends Today**

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Visiting Players

In Bridge Tourney

Entries were received today from

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FROM HEAVY DRAMA to light fated Empress—the role was a comedy seems to be the trend of the motion pictures this week at the Russian empress well—and hence

"Pleasure Cruise" replaces "Ras- standing and knowledge that at putin and the Empress" and will once maixs the performance as far play at the theater Wednesday and beyond just acting 8:00: WTAM. Sanderson & Crumit

Then on Friday and Saturday a new film entitled "Bendage" starr- Rasputin in makeup that seems ing Dorothy Jordon and Alexander Kirkland is featured

That clever and irresistable comedian-Roland Young is the star of "Pleasure Cruise" and he is capably assisted by the equally clay that the star of th WADC. Abe Lyman
WLW. Riff Brothers

"Pleasure Cruite" and he is capably assisted by the equally clever Genevieve Tobin, Ralph Forbes, Una O'Connor, Minna Gombell and Her-Viewer Tobin, Ralph Forbes, Una O'Connor, Minna Gombell And Her-Viewer Tobin, Ralph Forbes, Una O'Connor, Minna Gombell And Her-Viewer Tobin, Ralph hert Mundin, the English actor who is always good for laughs.

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of a young woman who decides to inject some romance into her married life by taking a pleasure cruise on one of those liners whose principal cargo is a group of pleasure-minded passengers . . Her hus-band, a third gentleman, is not entirely enthusiastic about such a trip -o with a disguise and a some-what different personality he manages to become a barber on the very boat that is to carry his wife Giant Airship Plunges In-

ing a cast of clever players . . .

"RASPUTIN and the Empress. with that most famed of all theradio operator of the Akron. atrical families—the Barrymores in the leading characterizations and telling the true story of Russia's mad monk concludes its three day coast gurun at the State this evening....

Describes Fall of Romanoffs This story of the fall of the Ro

nanoffs is a perfect vehicle for the royal family, in this, their first appearance together on the screen.... Colorful as its period day and yet where it was found.

The Tucker repeated previous in Colorful as its period day and yet modern because it is remembered by this generation, the story is a most interesting one... We see Rasputin in his maze of intrigues, orgies, hypnotic spells and terrible doings, and while it seems inconceivable, many of you remember these very things when they were the topic of the newspapers...

The Barrymores bring the characters to virtual life... John is the brilliant and handsome figure of the young Prince Chegodieff; Ethel offers a stirring picture of the ill-

Beer Discussion Is Scheduled By Council Tonight

Beer will be one of the importthe recommendation of Supt. E. S. ant matters up for discussion when Kerr. His seven-year term, which members of city council meet at he is now serving, expires this city hall at 7:30 tonight, but the angle of approach to the subject is Solicitor Cecil K Scott, ruling

that council in powerless to enact legislation granting the city authority to issue beer licenses, issued an announcement to this effect. While Mayor John M. Davidson

announced the receipt of the first written application for a beer li-cense from Louis Matteva. Lape hotel proprietor, Scott reported that he has received more than 10 tele phone calls from persons requesting information concerning the procedare through which they must go to obtain the licenses. And Scott, still awaiting a reply

from a letter sent to Columbus a week ago, just as are mayors and solicitors of other Ohio cities, is unable to give any definite informaable to do so before Wednesday or

Eight Candidates Given Two Degrees

When Smith grange, Mahoning county, held a meeting Monday evening at Goshen grange hall, northwest of Salem, eight candidates for Smith were initiated in the third and fourth degrees.

The degree work was exemplified by the young people's degree team of Goshen, of which Miss Naonii Shinn is the captain. Several tabaux were used through the work. Edward Stratton of Smith gave reading. "Why I Am a Granger and special music was provided by

There were visitors from Green ford and Garfield granges at the meeting, with a total attendance of

Smith grange

Prisoners Quelled

DAYTON, O., April 4—When they preatened to kill officers who tried of question them. Kenneth Knapp and William Chapman, prisoners were beaten into submission during a battle with police and deputies at the county jail last night. Knapp and Chapman wielded strips of iron

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

Here and There -:-About Town

Stoffer Issues Order issued today by Police Chief Ralph

have been made against both owners of chickens and dogs.

Name Enumerators

Annual enumerations of school children residing in the Salem pub-lic school district will be conducted this year by O. C. Juergens and W.

Juergens and Blackburn were sumed Wednesday. named to "count noses" of the youngsters of school age by the cne-day boycott last Saturday. board of education Monday night. Serves the right, however, to re The former will conduct the census state the boycott in the event will take enumerations in rural abroad.

board to act as truant officer while his father conducts the census.

Plans were made for the Easter Sunday morning session when mem-bers of the cabinet of the English Lutheran Sunday school met Monday evening at the church. The school has set a new goal for atschool has never at the control of the new goal for atschool has never at the control of the new goal for atschool has never at the never at the new goal for atschool has never at the never

The church council will meet at 7:30 tonight at the church. The Luther league will also hold its meeting at 7:30 tonight at the church.

Prof. Stanton to Speak

B. F. Stanton, superintendent of Alliance public schools, former principal of Salem High school, is scheduled to speak at the Mahon-ing county Sunday school institute Tuesday afternoon at the West-minster Presbyterian church in

City Hospital Notes

Three patients have entered the Salem City hospital for surgical treatment. They are: Mrs. Mildred Mae Welce, Rogers; Mrs. Clara Harrold, Columbiana, and Mrs Verna Camp, East Palestine.

Conducted Inspection
F. L. Probert, secretary of Philip
Triem camp No. 43, Sons of Union
Veterans, conducted the spection for the Youngstown camp Monday evening. Members of the local camp accompanied him.

Injures Nose
Robert Jeffries, 16. Salem. R. D
4. a student at Washingtonville
school sustained a nose injury
while at play this morning and was
brought to Salem City hospital for
first aid treatment. first aid treatment

Cottage Prayer Meeting A cottage prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight at the home Mrs. Evans, 251 West Second with Miss Anna Schenker, leader This service is open to the public

Gives Exhibition in Lisbon Lou J. Laubschner, Salem fan in Lisbon billiard rooms, owned b

Buck Bauchman, Wednesday after-



ongressional investigation probably felt a deep pride in the Akron and her fate in combat with a terrific wind storm again illustrates what a difficult task it is for man to overcome the unrestrained forces of the





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noon and night. Ben Fisher of Sa-lem will play a Lisbon cueist in two 100-point pocket billiard matches.

Mrs. Arras to Sing Mrs. Laura C. Arras, sister of Charles Cornwall, Salem, will sin in a broadcast Wednesday over station KDKA, Pittsburgh.

Right to Resume Drive At Any Time

(By Associated Press)
BERLIN, April 4—The government announced today that the
anti-Semitic boycott will not be re-

within the city while Blackburn "Atrocity campaign", is resumed

"Pangerman Press Service", edi-by two Nazis that "an Atrocity factory has been set up in the American consulate general." The service claims that the American consulate, like the Polish

ranted implications and will by

"Naturally, during the past days the consulate has received, as is its duty, American citizens who complained of mistreatment. Their affidavits were taken and through the foreign office presented to the

police presidency.
"It was also our duty to receiv applications from foreigners fo visas. Whenever they tried to tel us their stories of personal hardship we politely declined to entertain these on the grounds this is not our business.

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